

YEARBOOK LEADERS-Here are two yearbook editors who put local schools on the national map by winning editorial honors for last term. At left is Julia Slack, former editor of the "Stylus" at Decatur Girls' High school, a third-place winner, and Anne Equen, editor of the 1941 "Facts and Fancies" at Washington Seminary, which won first place among girls' private schools.



PLAN A WINNER-These young women of the staff of the Girls' High school yearbook, "Halcyon," are starting early on their publication in an effort to equal the record of their predecessors, whose book for 1940-41 took firstplace rating. Left to right, Katherine O'Callaghan, advertising manager; Jeanne Lukens, business manager, and Bettie Bailey, editor for 1941-42.

and Bettie Bailey, editor for 1941-42. of skilled laborers onto the "unemployed rolls." Plants which a year ago were busy making stoves to warm the American family and other plants which acts in an advisory capacity to the board of visitors, which acts in an advisory capacity to the board of the Soviet capital in that the parade, and student leaders short of the Soviet capital in that the parade, and student leaders short of the Soviet capital in that the parade, and student leaders short of the Soviet capital in that the parade, and student leaders short of the Soviet capital in that the parade, and student leaders short of the Soviet capital in that the parade, and student leaders short of the Soviet capital in that the parade, and student leaders short of the Soviet capital in that the parade, and student leaders short of the Soviet capital in that the parade, and student leaders short of the Soviet capital in that the parade, and student leaders short of the Soviet capital in that the parade, and student leaders short of the Soviet capital in that the parade, and student leaders short of the Soviet capital in that the parade, and student leaders short of the Soviet capital in that the parade, and student leaders short of the Soviet capital in that the parade, and student leaders short of the Soviet capital in that the parade in the parade was a Maria and severe plants again the short of the Soviet capital in that the parade was a Maria and severe plants again the short of the Soviet capital in that the parade was a Maria and severe plants again the short of the Soviet capital in that the parade was a Maria and severe plants again the short of the Soviet capital in that the parade was a Maria and severe plants again the short of the Soviet capital in that the parade was a Maria and severe plants again the short of the Soviet capital in that the parade was a Maria and severe plants. All and a student and a student short and a s In National Spotlight ToIndifference

Three School Annuals Here Given Lack of Funds Also **High Ratings by Columbia Press Association Critics.**

By DEAN BROOME.

Schoolgirl editors of Atlanta and Decatur-attractive young things who mix dates and dances with bothering their heads all year about pictures, names and ads for high school yearbooks-yesterday had reason to look to their laurels.

From Ledge

Gets Trapped in Attempt To Escape Juvenile Detention.

City firemen last night had to vate school class. rescue a pretty 15-year-old girl, found clinging precariously to a

The girl, confined in the Juvenile Detention Home on Central avenue, attempted to escape, ac-

cording to police. Barefooted and attired only in pajamas, the girl pushed a heavy window, and found herself on the studying, eating and playing. steep ledge. Unable to get down, and also unable to get back to the

window she had just climbed Fancies, even did away with "mug through, the girl screamed for shots" altogether. With Virginia covered it was impossible for them to aid her, a frantic call to the fire department resulted in a ladder truck from the engine house Barbara Bazemore edited the

to the scene. A fireman soon had the girl in his arms and safewe with the motto, "We Grow ly carried her to the ground. room with heavy bars over the faculty advisor. Eva Spence was

theft investigation.

In contests sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Asso-Girl Rescued ciation, two first place winners turned up in Atlanta and Decatur had a third place rating.

Girls' High school in Atlanta, Of Home Here with the 1941 "Halcyon," was awarded first place in the senior high school group with enrollments up to 2,500.

Seminary Winner. "Facts and Fancies," published at Washington Seminary, was a Finance Chairman Ivan Allen Sr. first place winner in the girls' pri- yesterday applied to J. A. Boat-

And Decatur Girls' High school State Board of Public Welfare, for won third place with the "Stylus" names of persons qualified for the small ledge just outside a third- among schools with enrollment office. between 301 and 600.

The secret? It was "informal- hausted of all but one name, ity."

of all three publications disclosed which to choose, and Boatright they attempte to get away from lecting someone not listed and arthe stereotyped yearbooks of the range for an examination later. on the third floor of the home. past. They used informal picture Allen suggested Douglas, Wood She then crawled through the shots of students, showing them the post, but the board deferred all action

Anne Equen, editor of Washing-Seminary's "Facts and shots" altogether. With Virginia Nelson, business manager, and When matrons at the home dis-When matrons at the home dis-Miss Ruth Draper, faculty advisor, she produced a 100-page book on

Barbara Bazemore edited the carried her to the ground.

Matrons then placed her in a dedicated to Mrs. Lewis Gibson.

Villa Rica, Ga., by Fulton counPatrolmen Fred Bradford and
G. Fitzgerald in an automobile

Villa Rica, Ga., by Fulton counPatrolmen Fred Bradford and one, also produced an informal tain the necessary personnel to administer those services. type yearbook.

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3 If Shortages Are Not Eased.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Southeastern public service

vanced by Chairman Leland Olds, of the Federal Power Commission, the commissioners from nine states all plans toward the curtailment

Commission in a 48-hour test to capitol today. determine whether power surplus

decision to enforce the curtailment of Colleges and Secondary Schools, program would be made until increased pooling operations for the ing, could seriously imperil the Continued on Page 13, Column 6. | Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Blamed by Retiring

Administrator.

By WILLARD COPE.

apathy and insufficient funds are

the chief troubles of the Fulton

Board of Public Welfare were

made yesterday by Thomas C.

"Inadequate welfare service is

No successor to Dickson was

take over the duties temporarily.

Names Sought.

Chairman Albert Gossett and

Boatright found his register ex-

Indifference Scored.

Dickson's valedictory read:

today as administrator.

tion, he declared:

self-perpetuating."

Frank assertions that public

of University System

commissioners and power colleges in the University company officials agreed here System of Georgia face possiyesterday to a Federal Power ble loss of their accredited Commission proposal calling rating when an investigating for a power curtailment pro- committee of the Southern gram starting November 3, Association of Colleges and provided that in the mean- Secondary Schools meets in time rain or pooling opera- Atlanta November 3 to detertions do not alleviate present mine whether the state institutions will be penalized for Approving the proposal as ad- the Governor's and regents' action in firing professors.

This put a new slant on the educational row, while students at and representatives of numerous the University of Georgia were power companies agreed to point staging riotous demonstrations against the Governor because the Southern University Conference Meantime, however, a technical Monday night voted unanimously ommittee made up of a repre- to drop the university from its sentative from Public Service ranks on charges of "political in-Commissions in the nine states, terference" in the recent ouster and their engineers, will work of Dr. Walter D. Cocking. The stuwith engineers of the Federal dents planned a motorcade to the

Although the action of the in the southeastern area can be Southern University Conference pooled for more efficient opera- had no effect on accredited stand-Federal Power Commission institution, the University of Georgia, any similar action by the committee of the Southern Association

Southeast Faces 16 Units Face Curtailment of Loss of Rating Students Will Demand Electric Power In School Row Resignation of Political Saving Starts November Junior, Senior Colleges May Be Affected. By LUKE GREENE. Sixteen junior and senior colleges in the University Regents of Governor



READING PROTEST CIRCULARS—Here Alpha Fowler Jr. (left), campus leader at the University of Georgia, and Richard Kenyon (right), also active in student affairs, intently read one of the protest circulars telling protest motorcade plans.

Women In Demand School Group Nazis Slowed Down Asks Cleanup Of Fair Morals At Moscow Lines

Defense Priorities Cause Idleness In Non-Essential Industry, But Girls Find Jobs Plentiful.

Men of Georgia are losing their jobs but the women are finding more and more openings.

Defense priorities have proved the downfall of numerous non- holiday, given Atlanta school essential silk, steel, iron and aluminum plants, throwing hundreds youngsters for many years, be third of three major offensives upon the capital.

Troubles Laid milady's kitchen, have either foldaction on it. ed up, or are hanging in a "jit-Statistics, revealed yesterday.

parachutes and the aluminum, to justify a school holiday. which is being used to make the importance in national defense be gone into thoroughly right Other plants cannot get iron and away before the time comes to steel to make stoves. This precious metal-precious to Uncle Sam-is superintendent of schools and the being used in the making of ships, board's personnel committee.

Dickson as he prepared to retire But there's an optimistic side to Analyzing the existing situa-

guns and tanks.

sheer extravagance and therefore would put many plants back on erman said yesterday. named, but Mrs. Mabel Curry, di- their feet. Other plants engaged morning, the temperature will rector of public assistance, will

have laid off approximately 500 the prolonged dry spell are set field of Borodino, where the first forth in the extended forecast Napoleon won his last great battle

Management Meet 4 Conditions.

Demanding that the moral tone of midway attractions at the Southeastern Fair be raised, the lanta Board of Education yesterday recommended that the annual

ed up, or are hanging in a "jit-tery" balance, R. E. Riley, head of tone of exhibitions and barkers on the Georgia Department of Labor the midway, she demanded that grad railway. school day at the fair be on Friday, but not on the opening day, that area, claimed without going Mills have been deprived of silk, which now is being used to make be of such educational value as

planes-both of which are of top importance that he felt "it should consider another holiday.

The matter was referred to the

Moderate Temperature Is Slated Again Today

terial is being sought for silk. This ing the next few days, the weath-

in civilian production are grasp-ing for defense contracts. warm up during the day to a point near 85 degrees, a little warmer Two silk mills in Gainesville than yesterday's extremes of 59 and 80. Prospects of an end to "Little or no rain' which says: Continued on Page 13, Column 6. between now and Saturday.

Visiting Board Demands Russian Capital Imperiled; Roosevelt over the Governor's actions taken Sees No Reason to Fear Collapse.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Germans appeared early today to stand within 65 to 70 miles with cars volunteered to take loads of Moscow on the west and also had driven sharply forward from of students to the state capitol in northwest of the city to the region of Kalinin, 95 miles away, in the Atlanta, leaving here at 11:30

Reduce Tariffs portance includes the fact that it lies on the main Moscow-Lenin-

The Germans, not mentioning into detail that Moscow's outermost defenses, estimated at prob-Dr. Willis A. Sutton, school su- ably 50 miles away, had been perintendent, said it was of such brought within firing range of

their heavy artillery.

Mariupol Abandoned. In the far south the Soviet con-ceded what had been claimed a week ago by the Germans: the fall of Mariupol, on the Sea of Azov, about 100 miles short of 1853—designed to improve trade said.

President Roosevelt told a press conference in Washington there Recovery of many of these plants seem in the offing, but is plants seem in the offing the

resisting the Axis. The British described the Vyazma theater as the scene of the one imminently menacing German

advance. There, these qualified informants stated, advanced Nazi forces

Rostov, the important Don river relations during the present emergency and afterward.

Russian front to cause him to publics and will go into effect the girls to co-operate as far as late in coming. A substitute maexchange of ratifications. Three-Year Pact.

Commercial Treaty

Since 1853.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(P)—

Subject to certain special provisions, it will remain in force for cheers. three years and may continue in force indefinitely thereafter.

Under it, Argentina grants concessions to the United States of Regents so it would fire Cocking 127 products which in 1940 ac- on his (the Governor's) order, and counted for about 30 per cent of the total United States exports to after the first Cocking trial, when Argentina-about \$32,000,000 out the regents overrode the Gover-

of reductions in tariffs or agree-

Whole Groups Covered. Argentina, in return, gets reductions in duties or assurance of Destroyer Warned of marine about 10 miles directly U. S. Vessel Dropped the continuance of existing tariffs Depth Bombs After on 84 products which in 1938 and 1939 accounted for some 93 per cent of her total exports to the

United States. In an analysis of concessions obtained by the United States, the "At 1240 the submarine chang- State Department-pointed out that ed course and closed the Greer. while 127 tariff items were involved, many of these covered face and the change in color of whole groups of products, so that the water marking the passage of the number of individual products benefiting from the agreement the submarine was clearly distinwas in reality much larger.

The analysis laid particular fresh and dried fruits. It said that the duties on fresh apples, "At 1249 a torpedo track was sighted crossing the wake of the ship from starboard to port, distant about 100 yards astern."

"At this time duties on fresh apples, pears and grapes were reduced on a seasonal basis by 50 per cent, effective immediately, and that these reductions would be effective immediately. "At this time the Greer lost American fresh fruit normally is

Athens Leaders To Join Today's Big Motorcade

Opposition in 1942 Is **Promised If Demands** Are Not Met.

By FRANK DRAKE.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 14.-A huge motorcade of University of Georgia students and Athens businessmen was planned here tonight to go to the state capitol tomorrow to protest the "political hand" of the Governor in university affairs and to demand the resignation of all members of the Board of Regents appointed by the Governor since the first trial of Dean Walter D. Cocking.

More than 2,000 students jammed into Woodruff Hall to vote unanimously to ask the Governor to restore the University System of Georgia to the nonpolitical basis it had before he lashed out with his attack on educators for "advocating racial equality.

Shout Indignation.

Led by Alpha Fowler Jr. and Dick Kenyon, campus leaders, the students shouted their indignation they were home and cheered statements of the leaders that "we and of the nation.

Half a hundred boys and girls

said they were informed rolls will not be called in classes tomorrow and that professors will be "lenient" with any persons absent from Countries Complete First the campus.

Permission Sought.

Girl students, more strictly supervised than boys, "can go if they er asserted, and as soon as the The United States and Argentina meeting was over the girls rushed tonight signed at Buenos Aires a to the telegraph offices to wire

reciprocal trade agreement—the home. Many girls were planning to just first, comprehensive commercial go anyhow, because they arrangement between them since pect to be back before dark, they

"This is as important to the girl of the university as the boys, gency and afterward.

It is the twelfth agreement to Women's Panhellenic Council, in be concluded with American re- a talk to the students. "I urge all

> Students drew up a dignified petition to the Governor, and the students, representing the vast majority of the student body, adopted it unanimously with hails and

> It urged the Governor "by request and demand" resignations of all the regents he appointed to stack the Board of to reappoint all the regents who nor's wishes and voted to re-em-

> lege of education. The petition said "reappoint them if they will accept." The paper also informs the Gov-

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In Other Pages

Comics. Court decisions Daily cross-word puzzle. Financial news. Oudley Glass Obituaries. Radio programs Theater programs Women's page features.

right, merit council official of the Greer Was Trailing Submarine When Attacked, Navy Reveals which be supplied. The board,

Undersea Peril by British Plane.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- (AP)-"The first and to my mind the The attack on the United States greatest problem of the depart- destroyer Greer by a submarine ment is the apparent lack of in-terest in or knowledge of the vast-when the Greer went in search ness of the program by the public. of a submarine whose presence "The program is so large and the detailed regulations are so meticulous that the great major-

ity of our citizens don't concern themselves about its needs.

The report was sent to the Sen-ate Naval Committee and made themselves about its needs. ate Naval Committee and made "Secondly, I would say, the public by Chairman Walsh, Dem-

lack of adequate funds with which ocrat, Massachusetts.

The report included the presence of a submerged sub- this period (three hours 28 min-

"This British plane," Stark's

statement continued, "continued in the vicinity of the submarine until 1052 (10:52 a. m.) when she departed. "Prior to her departure at 1032 she dropped four depth charges

in the vicinity of the submarine. "Acting on the information from the British plane the Greer proceeded to search for the subma-rine and at 0920 she located the submarine directly ahead by her underwater sound equipment.

"The Greer proceeded then to The report included a statement casted the submarine's position. faculty advisor. Eva Spence was business manager.

At Decatur Girls' High, Julia

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The girl was arrested yesterday

The demands a statelled a stateled a statelled a statelled a statelled a statelled a statelled a

Torpedo Missed.

utes), the Greer maneuvered so as to keep the submarine ahead. "The disturbance of the sur-

guished by the Greer. (indicating the discharge of a tor-"At 1248 an impulse bubble the submarine) was sighted close aboard the Greer.

Continued on Page 13, Column 7. most in demand.

Churchill Bans House Debate On Soviet Aid

Information Might Hurt Russian Cause, Prime Minister Says.

LONDON, Oct. 14 .- (AP)-Winston Churchill silenced aid-to-Russia critics in commons today with a flat refusal to discuss the situation for fear that talk might hurt the Soviet cause. There were some cries of dis-

sent when the prime minister banned a debate on the matter, but the majority of the house gave tacit support to his silence both on the question of aid and as to the actual war situation.

The issue was raised by Eman-uel Shinwell, a Labor member, who had advocated that the British create a diversion in the west. "There is considerable disquiet in the country," he told the house, "about the whole substance and

speed of assistance rendered to "Mr. Shinwell should not suppose," the prime minister re-sponded acidly, "that he has a monopoly of anxiety in these matters. I do not see any reason at all for an early debate at the

present time on the situation in I think it might be detrimental. I am sure it would likely do more harm than good." He ap-parently referred to the possible

danger of giving useful informa-tion to the Germans. Shinwell's fellow Laborite Aneurin Bevan entered the lists with an accusation that Lord Hal-ifax, British ambassador to Washington, had made irresponsible statements in the United States which were tantamount to "gra-tuitous assurances to the enemy that they will not be attacked Heroes of Gray Charge Speaker's Platform To

Bevan, one of a group which has been urging Churchill to rid the cabinet of all carry-overs from the Chamberlain appeasement days, apparently referred to a statement attributed to Halifax on October 4 to the effect that Britain had not the requisite equip-ment to attempt landings on the the terrible summer of 1864. The hand played "Divie" the hand

the terrible summer of 1864. Churchill responded briefly that all this was "abuse of a man who is on a high mission outside this Confederate Veterans and Sons of squeezed her arm and any minute Confederate Veterans off to a good you expected one of them to plop

Drouth at Chatsworth Affects Water Supply high gear.

CHATSWORTH, Ga., Oct. 14.-The prolonged drouth in this section has affected the municipal water supply to the point where it was necessary to build an emergency water filtration plant to filter water from near-by Holly

speech. Miss Mitchell says she gets that feeling in the tummy when A bond issue was voted several months ago to build a permanent asked to speak and, anyway, just because you write is no sign you filtration plant, but it will be several months yet before it can can make a talk. be completed, and when com-pleted it will replace the emer-Miss Mitchell's little speech told immortals carved on Stone Mounthe Confederate soldiers how glad tain. In explaining the Stone gency plant now in operation.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings lanta. She told them Atlanta apbeen designated to complete, he results; you can sell or rent al-most anything through low-cost preciated very much their gallant said plans included an amphi-effort in defending the city in theater at the base of the moun-Want Ads. Phone

MITARY Streight Tip, \$9:50; Plain

Military Shoes

STYLE that snaps to Attention ... COM-

FORT that relaxes At Ease . . . WEAR

that can swing out through many months and miles of Forward March.

These are the natural by-products of Florsheim Quality, here expressed in America's most dis-

tinguished line of Military Shoes. Today the

Army, Navy, and Marine officers who wear Florsheims constitute the largest group of fine

shoe buyers in all branches of the Service.



WITH "ADOPTED DAUGHTER"-General J. R. Jones, of Atlanta, at left, and Dr. W. H. Scudder, of Vicksburg, Miss., are talking to Margaret Mitchell, whom the Confederate veterans "adopted," about something they all three know plenty about—the early '60s. Miss Mitchell made a little speech of welcome in opening the convention of the old south's valiant, which will end today.

Vets Who Defended Atlanta

Greet Author: Unannounced Welcome

Speech Is Surprise of Program.

By TOM McRAE.

Governor Talmadge and Mayor boys charged the platform to greet

start yesterday, but it was really a kiss on her cheek. One said her

Miss Mitchell who threw it into grandfather had written something

SHEIM

\$950 and \$10

in a family album. They called her "Margaret" as if they had known her for years.

They crowded around for a long time and it was impossible for the

little woman to leave the room.

masters during the war, looked on

at the strange spectacle and didn't seem to know what to make of it.

Visit Cyclorama.

Julian Harris, Atlanta sculptor,

told the veterans the south will

have an unknown soldier among

welcomed back to Atlanta some of welcome them.

Her appearance wasn't an-

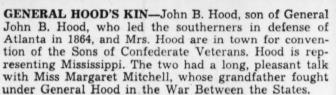
nounced ahead of time and the old boys in gray got a big surprise.

Miss Mitchell said she was de-lighted to be asked to welcome

them but thought a word of welcome would be all—no speech.

Then they called on her for a little

Welcome Speech.



there within three years, the time | survivors who are attending the

Thanked by Margaret Mitchell Dallas veteran, declared himself who declined to call the annual

set for its completion.

"I have been doing a mite of politicking and I expect to be elected," he said. General Scott said he was glad and that Atlanta would always welcome them.

When the speaking was over and the band played "Dixie," the old the band played "Dixie, Margaret Mitchell yesterday and that Atlanta would always

reunion "were just contrary enough to come because General General R. P. Scott, 96-year-old Howell wouldn't call a meeting.' Many of the veterans went out a candidate for commander of the United Confederate Veterans to succeed General Julius F. Howell, close to the hotel. The meeting of the United Con-

federate Veterans, Sons of Confederate Veterans and Order of the Stars and Bars will be concluded today. Officers will be elected, and selection of the city for next year's convention will be decided. After a box lunch at the Soldiers' Home today a trip to Stone Mountain is planned. The grand Confederate ball begins at The saber-scarred old soldier 9 o'clock tonight in the civic room said he guessed many of the 100 of the Ansley.

16 Colleges May Be Affected

standing of all the 16 units in the study of the situation in the Unistanding of all the 16 units in the study of the situation in the University System.

Chairman Sandy Beaver, of the Board of Regents; Chancellor S. V. Sanford and President Harmon W. Caldwell, of the University of Georgia, returned yesterday from Georgia, returned yesterday from any facts which you would like placed to the University of Georgia, returned yesterday from any facts which you would like placed to the University of Sanford and President Harmon W. It would be pleased to have you meet with it or present in writing any facts which you would like placed to the University of Sanford and President Harmon W. It would be pleased to have you meet with it or present in writing any facts which you would like placed to the University of Sanford and President Harmon W. It would be pleased to have you meet with it or present in writing any facts which you would like matter."

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In the War Department files to Institute out the University of Sanford and President Harmon W. It would be pleased to have you meet with it or present in writing any facts which you would like matter." Two very old Negroes, who had served as bodyguards for their

1864. She said she hoped that they tain and expressed the hope that titude it would take in presenting would meet as long as two lived the veterans could hold a reunion Georgia's case to the investigating consider.

ent attitude, as was evidenced by a member of the committee which a resolution adopted last Saturday will meet November 3.

Chairman Beaver had nothing for direct quotation on the approaching crisis except the fol-

"Before this committee from the Southern Association meets, the Board of Regents will meet to take such action with reference to the in the various units of our Univer- and night. sity System.

Educators Worried.

The chairman did explain, however, that the committee might recommend any one of four proce-

his hope that if the association did see fit to blacklist any of the colleges, the action would not be retroactive. In the event any se-vere actions are taken, he said, the statement: normal procedure would be for the recommendations to take ef-

Conference, the three educators used such adjectives as "terrible," 'deplorable" and "horrible" to describe the present situation of the University System.

Garmichael's Letter.

Dr. Sanford made public the following letter, which he said he had received from Dr. O. C. Carondary Schools:

BYRON TILLEY

1139 EUCLID AVE. LITTLE FIVE POINTS

WED. & THURS.

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl With Stomach Ulcer Pains? An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty



HEAR TALES OF THE '60s—General Homer Atkinson, past commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, yesterday related some of the stories of the War Between the States to Miss Kitty Snipes, of 712 Washington street, at left, and Miss Elizabeth Reeves, 606 South Church street. At 93, General Atkinson says he still likes girls. And here he is with two pretty ones.

Roosevelt Sea Policy Approved

'We've Got To Shoot Those Subs,' Declares Mississippian Here for Convention, Backing

ing commander of the Sons of to be strapped in the saddle in the Confederate Veterans, now in ses-

Freedom of the seas is a heritage at Chickamauga, so by the time with us."

Atlanta came around, he was no

which the board expressed its

a resolution adopted last Saturday in which it challenged the right of any outside association to dictate to the University System, or three educators admitted was beit may adopt a policy of appease-ment and hope to salvage the ac-credited rating of the colleges.

coming more serious, was the ac-ceptance of a challenge from the Governor by President Caldwell.

charges as to why the majority of the members of the Board of Re-gents failed to or refused to re-Governor by President Caldwell.
Governor Resents Slurs. In an editorial prepared for his

political publication, the Governor, explaining he resented the slurs on his Alma Mater, said:

"I resent any member of the faculty of the University System Non-Coms Guard Hess, advocating, directly or indirectly, co-education of the whites and Southern Association committee blacks. I resent any member of the faculty of the University Syshoped that the matter may be so tem allowing white girls and white worked out as to produce the least boys to visit Negro schools and harmful results upon the students stay on the campus with them day

"And, what is more, the great majority of the parents and students at the University of Geor-gia join with me in this resentment.
"The university faculty cannot

dures for the various units in the University Symtem — warning, probation, suspension or expulsion.

The university faculty cannot house, but asserted fless conductive flesh that it has happened. If a single member of the probation since he was picked faculty of the University of Georgian and the charge I will call out of a Messerschmitt on a myssion. Chancellor Sanford reiterated it to the attention of the Board of Regents."

Caldwell's Statement. In answer to this, President actual whereabouts and habits Caldwell issued the following were sidetracked.

"So far as I know no member of the faculty of the University of Noticeably worried over the decision of the Southern University
Conference, the three educators way with students of Negro

"The whole idea of mixing of the races in schools or socially is as abhorrent to me as it is to the Governor, I believe this attitude is shared by every member of our faculty. I shall make a careful inmichael, chairman of the investi-gating committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secvestigation in an effort to discover and of the south. If I had any "The committee appointed by the outhern Association of Colleges this tradition I shall immediately "The committee appointed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to make a report it to be the Board of Regents and submit appropriate recmmendations."
In his editorial replying to the

action of the Southern University

By General John B. Hood's Son

'Cleaning Seas of Rattlesnakes' Order.

John B. Hood, whose father, Mr. Hood, who carries his 70 General John B. Hood, command- years lightly, was only eight years ed this city's defenses in the Bat-tle of Atlanta, is in full agreement many of the stories about him with President Roosevelt's order to "clean the seas of rattlesnakes." Representing Mississippi as act-he said, how General Hood had

sion here, Mr. Hood said:

Asked if he favored sending an longer an active man despite the expeditionary force to Europe, he fact he was in his early thirties. said:
"Not necessarily. Not necessarfather's strategy had been carried

Georgia, returned yesterday from Birmingham and expressed grave concern over the forthcoming meeting of the investigating committee. It will convene at 9 o'clock on November 3 at the Ansley hotel. Presidents of every white institution in the University System have been invited to appear before the committee.

Regents Will Meet.

Chairman Beaver said the Board of Regents would meet Saturday, November 1, to decide what attitude it would take in presenting to the state of the state of the state of the University of Georgia which are members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is an invitation to them also to appear before the committee.

Chairman Beaver said the Board of Regents would meet Saturday, November 1, to decide what attitude it would take in presenting the state of Georgia, again attacked the newspapers, and suggested the newspapers, and suggested the newspapers, and suggested the the students of the University of Georgia should call a mass meeting and ask the faculty to anappear before the committee in writing any information which they may wish the committee to the state of Georgia, again attacked the newspapers, and suggested the newspapers, and suggested the newspapers, and suggested the the students of the University of Georgia should call a mass meeting and ask the faculty to anappear before the committee in writing any information which they may wish the committee to content the concern over the forthcoming meeting of the Cocking case, charged that Dr. Cocking never loved the Cocking case, charged that Dr. Cocking never loved the Cocking as any attacked of Georgia and attacked of Georgia should call a mass meeting and ask the faculty to anappear his charges about racial co-the countries of the University of Georgia should call a mass meeting and ask the faculty to anappear his charges about racial co-the countries of the University of Georgia should call a mass meeting and ask the faculty to anappear his charges about racial co-the countries of the Cocking case, charg

November 1, to decide what attitude it would take in presenting Georgia's case to the investigating committee.

Two avenues are open to the board, it was explained. Either it may continue its present belligerated by a member of the committee, is also lated as was evidenced by a member of the committee which they may wish the committee to they may wish the committee to extended trip to Macon, Waycross and Valdosta, which will keep him away from the capitol until the latter part of the week, the Governor released a copy of the resonant released a copy of the released a copy of the resonant released a copy of the released a copy o

employ any members of the fac-ulty so long as such action was in accordance with the laws of the state of Georgia and the regula-tions of the Board of Regents."

Commons Is Informed LONDON, Oct. 14.—(P)—Rudolf Hess, one-time No. 2 deputy of Adolf Hitler, is under guard of British noncommissioned officers "and other ranks" and gets the same rations as the guards, according to War Secretary Captain H. D. R. Margresson, who spoke in commons today.

He declined to say whether Hess was "living in some villa or big house," but asserted Hess "certerious flight from Germany on May 10.

Further inquiries as to Hess'

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution

on here, Mr. Hood said:
"We've got to shoot those subs.
General Hood had an arm shot off at Gettysburg and lost a leg

this day, Mr. Hood said, is a telegram asking Sherman: "Why don't you stop Hood?" The reply was, "Because he's turning and twisting like a fox."

Lets Others Judge.

Despite the fact he was a Rough Rider under Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Hood says he is no military authority. He lets others judge the place his father should have in military history.

"I have noticed one thing," Mr. Hood said with a twinkle in his eye, "the gist of the criticism against my father seems to be that

he was 'too rash'."
A friend of Mr. Hood's was visiting Cairo, Egypt, when General Allenby was living there and met the British hero. In a conversa-tion about war, General Allenby brought up strategy used by General Hood, not knowing the man to whom he was talking was a friend of General Hood's son.

Several years ago Mr. Hood was asked by St. Cyr, former West Point of France, for books about the Confederates' youngest gen-

Mr. and Mrs. Hood had a long talk with Miss Margaret Mitchell in their hotel room. Miss Mitch-ell's grandfather, Russell Craw-ford Mitchell, fought in the Texas Rangers under General Hood and held the general in highest esteem



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Race Problem Explained by Dr. Richards

Teachings of Christ Urged as Basis by Seminary Head.

While the racial problem was being fanned by political leaders yesterday, Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary, proposed in an opening address to the Atlanta presbytery that the relationship etween the races be faced aney the light of the teachings of

In a sermon delivered at the 169th session of the presbytery at the West End church, Dr. Richards

"When we turn from the physical aspect we may describe the situation of our brother in black by saying simply that he is in need. He is in need from an economic viewpoint by reason of the fact that most Negro workers are employed in our lowest paid occu-pations. Most Negro farmers beong to the tenant class. Even our defense projects have discriminated against Negroes to a large de-

He said that the average value of houses occupied by Negro ten-ants is \$500 whereas the government housing authority has fixed \$3,000 to \$4,000 as necessary to provide minimum accommodations for an American family. Dr. Richards pointed out that in Atlanta the Negroes have only one relatively small park and cited other ways in which the Negro is discriminated against in the courts and in provisions for street paving, sewers and recreation facili-

Liked Huev Long. Governor Asserts

The Governor yesterday admitted a personal liking for the late Huey Long, of Louisiana, according to dispatches last night from

In an interview with a reporter of the Macon News, the chief executive was quoted as saying Long was a "great statesman."

"I knew Huey well and admired him personally very much," the Governor said, but added that he

and Long disagreed "diametricalon matters of government. Speaking yesterday before a meeting of combined civic clubs

versity of Georgia.

WE PROTEST

Huge Motorcade of All Students to Atlanta to See Talmadge

Students of the University:

THIS SUMMER WHILE WE WERE AWAY, GOVERNOR TAL-MADGE STRETCHED HIS POLITICAL HAND INTO OUR CAM-PUS AND AMID A FARCE OF TRIAL, AND ON TRUMPED UP EVIDENCE OF THE LOWEST SORT, HAD SOME OF OUR FINEST PROFESSORS KICKED OUT. YESTERDAY WE WERE BEMOVED FROM THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE ACCREDITED LIST. YOU KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS TO OUR UNIVERSITY. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE ARE WONDERING HOW WE FEEL. THEY SAW HOW GEORGIA TECH FELT THIS SUM-

We Propose:

- -That the voice of the students be heard.
- -That we shall refuse to take this lying down.
- —That we organize a huge motorcade of the ENTIRE student body to go to Atlanta and stage a demonstration against such low, cheap political practices.
- -That we meet in our cars at the Polo Field tomorrow, Wednesday at 10 Q'clock.

Let the voice of young Georgia be heard . . . Get your car, your girl, and join the procession!!

Huge Mass Meeting at Woodruff Hall Tonight at 10 O'clock

PROTEST CIRCULAR—Here's one of the many thousands of protest circulars printed yesterday and distributed over Athens and the campus of the University of Georgia.

Students Seek Resignations of New Regents

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ernor that unless the University of Georgia and the University in Macon, the Governor stressed economy in government and lambasted the Southern University Conference for dropping the University Conf System of Georgia are restored to sociation of Colleges and Secondary Schools meets in December, Prompt action is necessary in they will use every means at their replying to the attractive offers disposal of opposing him in the

dents are already 21 years of age sity of Georgia. and registered voters and that they come from every county in came from them when a wax bust

Georgia. The students have parents and brought into the hall. relatives who are bound to be swayed by the things that affect the Governor: the 16,000 students in the Uni-

are such things as getting scared," The student body cheered when said Speaker Dick Kenyon, as he pointed out that many of the stu-

of Talmadge in

Following is text of petition to "To the Governor of the state of

University of Georgia, feeling the gravity of the situation which confronts higher education in Georgia and particularly regretful over the plight of our university, do respectfully state: Charges Denied.

The Governor, has often expressed himself as believing that racial equality has been taught and practiced on the University of Georgia campus and other campuses. We, as the stu-dents of the university, feel that we know the facts and should know if such things have been advocated and practiced. We honestly state to the Governor and to the state that no racial equality has been taught, advocated, or practiced on this campus or on any other campus by the students of the university. We feel that the students and faculty harbor no such ideals of racial equality.
"Feeling this to be true, we re-

spectfully petition:
"(1) That you, as Governor, restore the political independence of the Board of Regents by securing the resignations of all the members appointed by you after the first Cocking trial and reappointing those who were forced to resign, if they will accept.

Restore Freedom. "(2) That you present assurances and proof to the Southern Association of Accredited Schools and Colleges that such will be the

"(3) That in the future the various schools of the University Sys-tem shall have the academic free-dom restored to them which is the very essence of American demo-

cratic education. "May we take this opportunity to assure you of our support in any efforts to right the present situation. May we, at the same time, representing every county in our beloved state, assure you that, if something is not done to honestly rectify past mistakes, our uncompromising opposition will be yours in the next election. Respectfully submitted, the student body of the University of Geor-

Campus leaders this afternoon scattered handbills by the thousands over the town and school dormitories, urging students to at-tend tonight's mass meeting at Woodruff Hall and to "get your cars, your girls, and join the procession" to protest to the Gover-nor at the state capitol.

The demonstration followed the University of Georgia had been dropped by the Southern Univer-Conference because of politics in the dismissal of Dean Walter D. Cocking this summer by credited list. You know what this

students paraded until 3 o'clock how we feel. They saw how this morning through the campus Georgia Tech felt this summer. and streets of Athens protesting, and the Governor's effigy was the students be heard—that we burned three times to show stu- shall refuse to take this lying dent indignation.

'Pinning Blame on the Jackass' Is Favorite Pastime in Athens

University of Georgia students yesterday revised the old nursery game of pinning the tail on the donkey.

With the 1941 version, conceived after removal of the school from the Southern University Conference, the students had a big time staging impromptu pinning parties just anywhere in Athens, provided someone could see the

The game is a sketch of a donkey without tail. With small children it is a favorite game to blindfold the child, and let him try to pin the tail as near its proper place as

A Georgia student yesterday sketched the south end of a northbound donkey on a large card, then worked in his conception of a familiar likeness, with unruly hair over the forehead, horn-rimmed glasses and everything. Beside the donkey he painted a donkey tail, and labeled it "the blame."

Large letters at the top of the card said: "Pin the blame on the jackass.

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expected here tomorrow, declared that the excitement of the stuleaders here tonight. Students at Georgia Tech were dents over being dropped by the urged to join the parade to the Southern Conference and the prospect of being kicked off the ac credited list when the Southern

capitol tomorrow afternoon. Orderly Manner,

Fowler asserted that the students want to proceed in an or- ber, has momentarily demoralized derly manner, but that they are the entire university. intent on warning all Georgia what is likely to happen to the

universities. Students, after parading last rent school year is over night and this morning, planned at first not to attend classes here

today but, except for the sleepy-heads who couldn't make it, most to like it here, this had to hapof them were in the classrooms. The faculty members of the University of Georgia had little or nothing to say about the sudden flurry resulting from the

Southern conference dropping the Mayor LeCraw, in Atlanta, this afternoon granted the Georgia students permission to bring their motorcade through the city to the

Handbills Distributed. The handbills distributed today said:

"Students of the University: This summer while we were away, Governor Talmadge stretched his political hand into our campus and amid a farce of trial, and on announcement last night that the trumped up evidence of the lowest sort, had some of our professors kicked out.

"Yesterday we were removed from the Southern Conference acthe Governor's Board of Regents. means to our university. The peo-One thousand five hundred ple of the state are wondering

down—that we organize a huge

pose I'll have to transfer back

their parents about the matter and asking to transfer as soon as posbefore they lose credits

gained here. Fraternities Buzz.

Sorority and fraternity houses buzzed with excitement and the talk was all about "Dictator Tal-

Today, groups of students ranged the campus yelling "to hell with Talmadge," and this morning they publicly burned pictures of the Governor in front of Georgia's famed arch at the university en-

ight the students forced their vay in the Pandora (year-book) office and took a picture of Tal-madge hanging there which had been used last year to make a cut of the Governor for the book. This picture was used as the face of one of the effigies hanged

and burned. The university officially did not

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PILLOWCASES

SNO-WHITE Laundry-Dry Cleaning

10 Cash & Carry Stores-JA. 3636 pen," said one student. "I sup-



Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools meets in Decem

Students all over the campu

were talking of "transferring" to

of Georgia from North Carolina

"Transferred to the University

other schools as soon as the cur-

Accidents will happen, especially in neighborhoods where kids play ball. If and when you have a shattered glass, phone our nearest store for replacement.

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Day long before it comes, maintain a perpetual state of wide-eyed wonder from October on. Children give truth and meaning to the time-honored admonition—"Do Your Christmas Planning EARLY!"

Davison's, who has authored so many "Firsts", goes to bat first again to remind you that you have only 60 more shopping days until December 25th—and if you wait much longer you'll be doing your Christmas Shopping late instead of early! This year, more than ever, it's smart to think ahead, to shop ahead, so you'll be sure you get the things you plan to give (even Santa Claus steps aside when Uncle Sam wants right of way.)

Davison's has already done its Christmas shopping early. Department after department is brimming with giftworthy merchandise. Come on in and get going. It will be Christmas before you can say Donder-and-Blitzen.



Now, More Than Ever, It's Smart To Do Your Christmas Shopping Early-at DAVISON'S

14-Cent Cotton Oil

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-(P)-Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, announced today he would

The senator said he would ask

Old Ladies Find Security Here

City-Federal Civil Service Setup Drawn

Successful Applicants Would Qualify for Municipal Jobs.

Applicants for federal civil service jobs in the fifth district may be given a chance for city posts under a co-operative arrangement being discussed by civil service officials.

Stafford W. Graydon, city per-sonnel director, yesterday said personnel directors of civil serv-ice agencies from Atlanta, of Jefferson and Mobile county, Ala-bama; Jacksonville, Fla., and Atlanta have begun preliminary exploration of a program through which the federal government could assist in giving tests and when an applicant from one of the co-operating agencies qualified with the federal agency, he also would be qualified by his local

examining agency.

O. E. Myers, manager of the fifth district, United States Civil Service Commission, and local personnel directors have tentatively approved the program, which will be further discussed at a meeting tomorrow.

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Constitution Staff Photo-Kenneth Rogers AT EVENTIDE—In a rambling, sun-drenched house in West End, 84 old ladies who have no other home are spending the declining years of their life, rocking and knitting and tending to flowers. The home, a quiet haven for the aged for 35 years, now is supported largely by the Community Fund. Your dollar given to the Fund will mean that some gentle old lady such as Mrs. Willie May, above, can spend her days in quiet content,

Duck, Folks! Tax

Duck, folks! was begun yesterday.

10 to pay without penalty,

You will always find

Bills Are in Mail

Duck, folks!

Mailing of tax bills to Fulton

Corporativity of the properties of the Are and paints of the properties o Recipients have until December 0 to pay without penalty.

Totsy Hamilton; teacher, Mrs. Roy and a grave where there will always be flowers.

Palmer H. Greene.

Totsy Hamilton; teacher, Mrs. Roy and a grave where there will always be flowers.

They pay nothing for these

Eventide Gives seek congressional support for a government loan program on Contented Life a pound.

tains Home for Aged

to spend their last days in sunshine, amid companionship and products and would benefit. friendliness and comfort.

life that has been both bright and for small investment and profit- they are all engaged and all firing able effort.

Yet what do you hear? Nothing. sad, to sit and rock and knit and dream and treasure within their minds the long past pageant of brighter days that memory recalls.

They are old and they are penniless. Some of them have none of their own blood left alive to care for them. Some have the more sorrowful burden of a greater loneliness. They have children. or nephews, or nieces, who either cannot or will not take them in.

Eventide takes them all, gentle and gray and soft of voice, and gives them, in their autumn years, all the brightness and the warmth that old folk should have before they die. There are 84 there now.

They have freedom there. They They have freedom there. They can go and come as they please. They have comfort—bright little rooms which they may fill with the tokens of bygone days—a baby's shoe, a faded picture, a bundle of letters written long ago when eyes were bright and lips were laughing and a box room day. were laughing and a boy now dead poured out his heart to them.

They have bright parlors where he sunshine finds them, and the sunshine finds them, and books and canaries to sing for them, and flowers, and friendly people of the churches who remember their birthdays and bring them bright scraps of silk which

Mailing of tax bills to Fulton Cannon; vice president, Mrs. Oscar And they have a quiet place, when county's 87,934 property owners Hulsey, secretary-treasurer, Miss life has done for them, where they may die, sure of a resting place

They pay nothing for these things, because they have nothing, and that is the reason for this piece—a plea that when the Community Chest campaigner comes to ask for your contribution, you will remember the old ladies rocking and knitting and living with their memories in their sunny home in West End, the only home they will ever know on earth

Three Groups Added to Fund Appeal Army

Thorough Solicitation of Downtown, Residential Districts Assured.

Thorough solicitation of downings and residential districts for Atlanta's \$575,000 Community Fund appeal is assured through organization of three additional units of the big force of volunteer campaigners, R. H. Rich, general chairman of the drive, said yes-

A metropolitan division, headed by James W. Lea; an office buildings division, with John O. Chiles and Fred B. Moore as co-chair-man, and a women's division under the leadership of Mr. Philip M. Graves and Mrs. Howard See, will add hundreds of workers to the army which begins the intensive

part of the appeal Monday.

The first two groups will rally their forces prior to taking the field at a meeting at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The leaders and team captains of the women's division assemble for assignments and final instructions at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Y. W. C. A. building on Auburn

Serving as majors in command of more than 600 women divided into some 60 teams covering all residential areas are Mrs. Ben Read, Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick, Mrs. Leonard Haas, Mrs. Trammell Scott, Mrs. Robert Sams, Mrs. Arthur Madison and Mrs. J. C. Har-

Beginning Monday, the nine-teenth annual effort to provide for next year's requirements of the 34 outstanding social welfare agencies supported by the fund will continue through October 31.

Man, Wife Found Guilty Of Desecrating U.S.Flag

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(P)—A special session court of three justices today convicted Guy W. Picking and his wife, Ida, both Baltimore, Md., attorneys, of dese-crating the American flag by having a likeness of it, without stars, painted on the sides of an automobile they used to advertise the American Travel Information. The case was the first of its kind that court attaches could recall.

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them away. Get foot happy today the IceMint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Loan Plan Proposed

seek congressional support for a commander of the 30th Division, crude cottonseed oil at 14 cents sees eye to eye with every duststained footsoldier under his command-there ought to be more

To Its Inmates

senators and representatives to confer early next week on this loan and present an application to Agriculture Department officials covering this and a similar loan request on soy beans and the work and a similar loan request on soy beans and the sound to be more shooting on maneuvers. The spirit of men on maneuvers, the general believes, is in direct ratio to the amount of ammunition they are able to fire.

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ories and their little mementoes of stitution furnishes a fertile field are the heavy guns. Theoretically,

General Urges

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Constitution Staff Writer.

CAROLINA MANEUVER AREA,
Oct. 14.—In one respect, at least,
Major General Henry D. Russell,
commander of the 30th Division.

Commander of the 30th Division.



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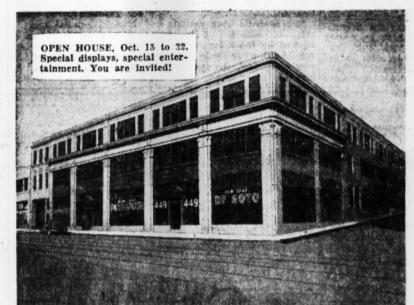
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Arias Chooses

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Of Jail Term

Dusted Panama Presi-

dent Will Be Sent to

Costa Rica.

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 14 .-

P)-Dr. Arnulfo Arias, ousted president of Panama, will go into

exile in Costa Rica rather than

return here to go to jail, it was announced tonight by the new

"In connection with the arrival of Dr. Arnulfo Arias, former pres-

ro-U. S. government

The announcement said:

car containing foodstuffs of all kinds will be loaded on Court Nelson Urges Home at Hapeville



LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 14.—An- Shoot Works' nouncement is made by the Troup County Baptist Association that a To Beat Hitler,

All Out Now and Finish Quickly,' Head of SPAB Pleads.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- (AP)-Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, pleaded today that the nation "shoot the works

to beat Hitler. "We don't want to go on living under priority controls for another half generation. The way to avoid it is to go all out now and



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had at truly sensible prices!



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Would.



BATTLE FOR MOSCOW-The arrows indicate points of greatest peril to the Soviet capital in battles reported yesterday. A Red counterattack was said to have thrown back Nazi forces reaching Mozhaisk, only 65 miles away, while the Germans claimed a 45-mile advance upon Kalinin, straddling the Moscow-Leningrad rail line. Bitter fighting was reported in the Bryansk and Orel areas.

Moscow Stems German Push

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been thrown back in wild fight- 500,000. ing that still was inconclusive somewhere between the two

This, in all likelihood, presented a 10-mile gain claimed during the day by the Russians in counterattacks on the Vyazma front. Moscow's most advanced defenses under immediate peril of cannon fire was accompanied by an acmowledgement that this Red belt lay a considerable distance from estimates were that it probably

Aside from this Berlin dwelt largely in generalities yesterday, claiming that the German sweep "Fresh millions have risen to was irresistible and that Red solaggregated 6,000,000, of whom more than half were prisoners. This extraordinary estimate of Russian captives was bigger by more than half a million than the grand total of all prisoners taken by Germany in four years of the World War.

Reserves Poured Forward. About Vyazma, the Nazis asserted, the Russian armies now

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were annihilated; about Bryansk is was declared that the surviving before Moscow in 1812, to the town Soviet forces were being destroyed of Mozhaisk, only 60 miles short of Moscow, but had subsequently of Moscow, but had subsequently

German accounts conceded that Russian reserves still were pourtroops as desperation units formed of work battalions, labor union detachments, ill-trained garrison soldiers, and the survivors of broken tank and infantry divisions.

This matter of reserves was takng on an importance increasingrecognized. Lozovsky, the Soviet spokesman, insisted in the

"Fresh millions have risen to

Disaster Still Threatened.

His appraisal of the situation was—the most optimistic to come from a responsible Russian source in many days. Still, the possibility of disaster on the existing fronts was plainly recognized in the fact that thousands of Russian civilians Medical Society held in Bruns—the Russian district that thousands of Russian civilians Medical Society held in Bruns—the Russian district that thousands of Russian civilians Medical Society held in Bruns—the Russian district that thousands of Russian civilians Medical Society held in Bruns—the Russian district that thousands of Russian civilians Medical Society held in Bruns—the Russian district to the district that thousands of Russian civilians are the Russian district that the semiannual meeting of the Eighth District that thousands of Russian civilians are the Russian district that the semiannual meeting of the Eighth District that thousands of Russian civilians are the Russian district that the Russian district that the semiannual meeting of the Eighth District that thousands of Russian civilians are the Russian district that the semiannual meeting of the Eighth District that thousands of Russian civilians are the Russian district that the semiannual meeting of the Eighth District that thousands of Russian civilians are the Russian district that the semiannual meeting of the Eighth District that thousands of Russian civilians are the Russian district that the semiannual meeting of the Eighth District that thousands of Russian civilians are the Russian district that were reported set to digging wick today, trenches and tank traps for a prospective new defense line some- Colonel R. M. Mitchell where upon the Moscow ap-

of the skies.

sia would require lend-lease help, President Roosevelt said he had no idea pending the report of W.

American Expeditionary Forces in made by a patrol vessel of the north Atlantic command.

The Busko arrived under escort United States delegation to the tri-partite conference in Moscow, who is now in London en route home

"Large Amounts Sent." The White House had issued a formal statement Monday saying that the President announced "that within the past few days large amounts of supplies have been sent to Russia" and that "all of the munitions, including tanks, airplanes and trucks, promised at the Moscow conference for de-livery in October will be sent to Russia before the end of the month."

As for shipments to Britain, Mr Roosevelt said yesterday that total exports there since the start of the war amounted to about \$5,000,000,000, all paid for in cash, and that much of the current exports to Britain represent orders placed prior to the lend-lease

As reporters crowded into his oval study for the semi-weekly press conference yesterday, the President jocularly cast himself in the role of a school teacher and recounted to his students these new facts and figures on the aid program:

Lend-lease supplies were sent last month to Great Britain, China, South American nations, Poles and Norwegians to the total of \$155,-

Thrice Average Figure. This was about three times the average monthly figure for the past six months and comared with a total for the six months of \$246,000,000.

Including articles and services in the process of manufacture or accomplishment, September's total lend-lease aid was \$200,000,000. Of the original \$7,000,000,000 lend-lease appropriation, only five

per cent remains unallocated. To clean up this remainder, Mr Roosevelt announced that he had given Edward R. Stettinius, lendlease administrator, blanket authority to handle the entire allocation himself without referring individual transactions to the

President for approval.

The administration will be ready, the chief executive said, to take on the new \$5,985,000,000 appropriation, which now is pending in the senate, as soon as it is enacted.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.



Biddle Clears Way to Liberty For Bergdoll

Attorney General Kills **Indictments Against** Draft Dodger.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- (AP)-Attorney General Biddle opened the way to freedom from military prison today for Grover Cleveland

Bergdoll, most publicized draft dodger of the World War. Bergdoll is in the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., serving terms of five and three years for desertion and escape from the Army. He has served more than one-third of the court-martial sentence, and would be eligible for parole except for some old indictments. The indict-ments charged him with evading the selective service act and with conspiring to escape service.

Secretary of War Stimson was said to have inquired recently whether any charges were pending against Bergdoll, inasmuch as the prisoner had asked for a parole. When investigation disclosed the old cases, Biddle decided to ask their dismissal, in view of the fact that there is no intention to prosecute further.

Sewers Outweigh Guns, Doctor Says

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 14. (A)—The national defense drive nay rot at its foundation unless health needs receive priority over arms requirements, Dr. John L. Rice, health commissioner of New York city and president-elect of the American Public Health As-

sociation, said today.

Addressing almost 4,000 members of the organization, he told Russian reserves still were pour-ing into the line all along the front, but described these fresh troops as desperation units formed ing plant must be obtained, even at the cost of slowing down the building of armaments, if typhoid, dysentery, influenza and epidemics are to be avoided.

The national emergency makes imperative greater public health activities throughout the nation, said the speaker. The war the numerical superiority long increases in disease rates, preserv-held by the Germans now was epidemics in newly crowded areas,

To Medical Body

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 14.

To Retire From Army

Averell Harriman, head of the Royal Arcanum Group Meets at Valdosta val service.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 14.—Milton A. Willment, of New York City, past supreme regent and deputy supreme regent of the Dixie division of the Royal Arcaphare to the Dixie division of the Royal Arcaphare are to the Dixie division of the Royal Arcaphare are to the Dixie division of the Royal Arcaphare are to the total value of the Dixie division of the Royal Arcaphare are to the total value of the Dixie division of the Royal Arcaphare are used in radio equip-

Her crew of 20 men and a woman-all Norwegians, one of whom bond on charges of entering the



THE CONTRABAND-This view of the 60-ton Nazi-Norwegian ketch Busko, warped into Boston dock by a prize crew yesterday, shows electrical gear (arrows) apparently involved in the secret radio operation discovered by a patrol vessel at Greenland. Navy officials and crew members are aboard. Twenty men and a woman were taken into custody.

Captured Ship Brought to U. S.

BOSTON, Oct. 14.-(P)-With a Lieutenant Commander Joseph United States Navy prize crew Gainard, who early in the war viet spokesman, insisted in the course of a general summary that with a burden of fighting possible Norwegian fishing vessel which American freighter City of Flint, aboard, the Busko, a drab little found himself, as captain of the authorities said was used by a in the hands of a Nazi prize crew, German Gestapo agent to set up a piloted the Busko up the harbor secret radio station in Greenland, to a Navy berth. was brought to a Boston dock today under bristling guard.

> United States without proper documents. The customary penalty for con-

viction would be deportation, offi-The Russian armies were declared to have taken an oath "To die here but not let the enemy to Moscow."

Colonel R. M. Mitchell, comcials explained, but since that probably would be impossible, the Coast Artillery, whose headquarters are in the Walton building custody for an indefinite period. Among the most significant of Russian claims were that transport was still functioning satisfactorily and that the Russian air Colonel Mitchell entered the Colonel Mitchell entered the quiries with a curt "no comment." force was contending on about equal terms with the Germans for American War, and won his commission in 1899. Since then he has month off Greenland, where a se-Asked at his semi-weekly press conference yesterday whether Rus-

of the Bear, former Byrd Antarctic expedition flagship, now in na-

num, was here today in conference el such as are used in radio equip-with the grand council officers of ment, together with a cabinet the Georgia-Florida jurisdiction. suggesting a radio set.



ident of the republic, at the port of Cristobal (Canal Zone) early this morning, it is officially an-nounced that he has decided to go to the neighboring republic of Costa Rica, to which the Panananian government has agreed." Arias remained aboard ship, pohaving prevented him from Take Advantage

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22,000 Names Will Be Added To Georgia's Pension Roster

The State Department of Pub-nor, the department will increase lic Welfare will place an addi- allocations to the counties for the tional 22,000 persons on the pen- welfare program from \$585,000 to sion rolls within the next few \$780,000 a month in state and months, which will require an ad- federal funds, of which the fedditional \$1,053,000 annually in eral government contributes 55 state funds, welfare officials anper cent. nounced yesterday.



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This will provide aid for all eligible Georgians who had applied by the end of August for assistance, based on the depart-ment's estimates that not more than 66 2-3 per cent of the appli-cants prove eligible.

B. S. Miller, state welfare di-rector, pointed out that the counties would be unable to certify enough eligibles in this quarter to absorb the increase, so the department has requisitioned only \$884,249 in state funds for the three months' period.

Judge Lovett To Take

New Post Saturday SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 14 .- (AP) Judge A. B. Lovett, successor to the late William H. Barrett, of Augusta, as judge of the United States district court, will be sworn in Saturday morning.

Judge Alex R. MacDonell, of the city court, will administer the

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BEAT DEADLINE-Hundreds of Atlantans from all strata of society yesterday crowded tax collection windows at city hall to pay their 1941 taxes and avoid penalties which will be effective after today. Miss Mary Corey is shown surrounded by others who formed the lines to get under the wire. The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker were paying off in the annual trek to the tax collectors' windows.

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Senate Group Prepares To Block Measure Urged by F.D.R.

To Arm Ships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.— the Republicans will win too firmly so far as congressional many seats in congress. Seats are concerned.

assured, senate non-interventionists organized for an "all-out" fight in the upper branch that would reach filibuster proportions. Vigorous opposition also was plan-ned among house non-interventionists, who today charged the arms bill was being railroaded

under "gag" procedure.
Promise Big Margin. The purpose of the house drive for votes is a desire to demonstrate to the country and to the Axis powers that congressmen, who seek to keep close to the will of the people, are overwhelmingly united behind the President's anti-Axis program.

It was launched under instruc-tions of House Speaker Rayburn and Democratic Majority Leader McCormack. Immediately, Demo-cratic Whip Pat Boland, of Pennsylvania, began checking up on members who are wavering.

"There won't be any more onevote margin victories in the house foreign policy issue," clared Speaker Rayburn.

The administration campaign immediately House Foreign Affairs Commitee. concluded two days of hearings on elimination of the arms ban from the neutrality act. Witnesses for the non-interventionists charged that arming merchant ships is another step by President Roosevelt to involve the United States in war against Axis powers and to open the way for a second American expeditionary force to Eu-

Charge People Ignored.

Witnesses, including John F. Finerty, New York international lawyer, and Frederick J. Libby, secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, charged the President had ignored the American people with regard to "aims to involve us in war."

The Foreign Affairs Committee

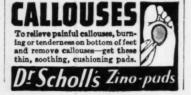
engaged in several rows during the day, but Chairman Sol Bloom, Democrat, New York, said a check of the membership showed it would approve the bill to arm ships at a secret session tomorrow. It will be brought up in the house Thursday and passed Friday by a substantial majority, Speaker Sam Rayburn predicted.

Eleven members of the senate noninterventionist bloc, meeting with Senator Hiram Johnson, Re-publican, of California, to organize for a long fight and much debate, announced they would oppose amending the neutrality act to lift the arms ban because "it is the first step toward complete repeal of the neutrality act."

Ginnings in Whitfield Are Far Ahead of 1940

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DALTON, Ga., Oct. 14.—Whitfield county ginnings/are far ahead of last year, according to the first report of the season made public today by Paul C. Henderson, government statistician, there having been 827 bales of cotton from the 1941 crop ginned prior to October 1, as compared with 44 bales from the 1940 crop at the same time last

Farmers have had ideal weather for cotton picking this fall and some Whitfield planters are more than half through gathering their crops. The yield is expected to be smaller than it was a year ago.



By GEORGE GALLUP,

workers intimating that some later.

New Dealers are toying with the idea of trying to postpone the 1942 elections because they are afraid Democratic party lines holding America.

The dwellings will house families of workers employed at plants a national election would find of the Aluminum Company of Democratic party lines holding America.

ships—the first major congres-sional test on the government's after the 1940 presidential elec-and results from the remaining defense policy since the scant 203202 tally on extension of the draft.

While swift house approval was

Was defense policy since the scant 203after the 1940 presidential election and results from the remaining too is in sharp contrast to the situation at a comparable period and Pacific Coast states, together with the total for the country, are period a Republican trend had as follows:

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If Elections Were Today Est. Dem. Est. Rep. Other Seats Seats Party New England 14 Middle Atlantic No Change East Central 48 West Central South No Change Rocky Mountain No Change Pacific Coast 19 Dem. Gain 1 Seat TOTAL U. S. 268 161 Dem. Gain 1 Seat

started which would have gained announced today by the Federal the G. O. P. an estimated 47 seats Works Agency. Opinion.
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PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 14.—

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(INS) — Administration leaders tonight organized a whipcracking campaign to pile up a huge house vote Friday for President Roosevelt's proposal to arm merchant ships—the first major congress.

A nation-wide survey just completed by the Institute shows no particularly evidence to date of any Republican trend that would cause a New Dealer to lose sleep. Sharp Contrast.

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The Institute's study covered days. each of the seven main geographical regions to determine how the country would vote in a congressional election today. Returns for the first major congress. The Institute's study covered uled to be completed within 100

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(Minimum necessary for control of house-218 seats.)

Through Fear,

Schenck Says

ing union rally of the Houston
Baptist Association will be held at
the Vienna Baptist churc. October 26. A number of prominent speaker are scheduled be
tified of his election as a member
of Wooster Conservatory of Music
chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, national music fraternity.

Loew's President Testifies in Bioff-Browne

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP)-Fear of "strikes and other things" was given by movie executive Nicholas M. Schenck today as the reason he did not report alleged extortion demands made on his company by the labor leader Willie Bioff.

Racket Trial.

Bioff and George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (AFL) are on trial on charges of violating the federal

anti-racketeering act. Schenck said an original de-mand of \$2,000,000 was made on the industry by Bioff, and assert-ed this later had been cut to \$1,-000,000 and finally reduced to \$50,000 from each of the four major movie companies and \$25,000 year from smaller companies. Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., said he had paid Bioff \$100,-000 and that other payments had been made by his company.

Alcoa Defense Housing

Contract Let by FWA

The Republican National Committee has issued a bulletin to party of 81 seats in the election one year ing and excavating the site. The dwellings will house fami-

The FWA said the contractor was expected to begin work next week and the project was sched-

MOTORIST BURNED.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Oct. 14.— (AP)—Joel V. Coleman, Macon traveling salesman, sustained se-

HOME LEMON JUICE RECIPE TAKES OFF UGLY FAT

TRAINING UNION.

Stayed Quiet VIENNA, Ga., Oct. 14.—A train-

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MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Oct. 14. ing union rally of the Houston C. Bernard Keim, member of the



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Coosa Project Gets Approval Of Engineers

Rome-to-Mobile River Work Favored by War Department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- (AP)-Senator Hill, Democrat, Alabama, said today the War Department's board of engineers had written a favorable "interim report" on the \$97,000,000 Coosa-Alabama river project in Georgia and Alabama. would provide a nine-foot channel from Rome, Ga., to Mo-bile, Ala., with power dams and flood control works.

Hill said that while the report was not final, it could serve as the basis for action by congress at this session on authorization of the undertaking. The omnibus authorization bill for rivers and harbors probably will be voted on soon by the house. Backers of the Coosa-Alalbama development had feared the engineers report would be too late for inclusion of the project in this measure.

The senator said the report was not final, because engineers were investigating additional power possibilities suggested by the Federal Power Commission. It was understood that these added power installations, if approved by the engineers, might run the cost as

high as \$145,000,000.

Hill said the interim report, not yet made public by the War Department, had been submitted to the budget bureau.

Russian Cavalrymen Harassing Germans

MOSCOW, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Red army cavalrymen and motorcy-clists, a combination of the old and the new, joined in harassing the Germans behind their advance lines, Soviet dispatches re-

ported today.

The hard-riding Soviet horsemen raced into Orel, German-held rail center 200 miles south of Mos-, two days ago and killed 150

Nazis, it was said. Simultaneously a motorcycle raid penetrated into Bryansk to



Today at "449" TURN TO PAGE 4

Troopers Used Flashlight To 'Keep Off' Vet

Pair Deny Blackjacking of Otis W. Jones After Arrest.

Two state troopers, charged with the "Gestapo" beating of a disabled World War veteran October 4, admitted in a report yesterday that they "used a flashlight to keep him off" and that the exsoldier "fought all the way to Jefferson" after they arrested him for drunken driving near Com-

They named Sheriff R. M. Culberson, of Jackson county, where Otis W. Jones, 44, was taken after the incident, as the one who blackjacked him.

Jones, recovering at Hospital

No. 48 from a fractured skull and other injuries, had charged he was beaten into unconsciousness Sat-urday afternoon after the troopers stopped him to check his driver's

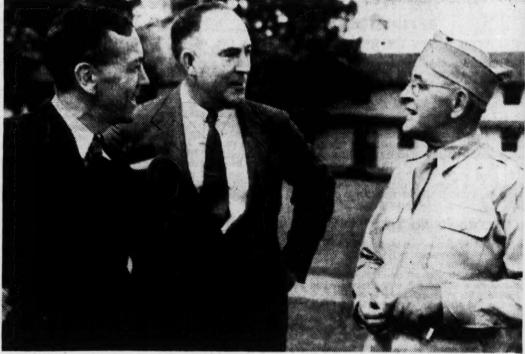
Troopers J. Frank Jones and J. D. Gaston, stationed at Gainesville, in a report made by Sergeant J. F. Hartsfield, said they stopped Jones, driving with his father-inlaw, M. J. Wilson, and two sons of tenant farmers, after they noticed his car weaving over the Singing Convention

road.

They said they chased him s

commissioner of the State Patrol, said he was not through investigating the case, but indicated no action would be taken on the basis of present evidence.

| State Patrol, was announced today by Jack Hellows and Alabama, it was announced today by Jack Hellows and Alabama, it was announced today by Jack Hellows and Alabama, it was announced today by Jack Hellows and It was announced today by Jack Hellows announ



GREETS NEW COMMANDER-Mayor LeCraw, a lieutenant colonel in the Army, but on an inactive duty status, yesterday bid bon voyage to the former commander of the Fort McPherson reception center, and greeted the new commander. Standing beside the fort's historic old cannon, which is fired each day on the raising and lowering of the colors, are, left to right, Mayor LeCraw, Colonel Frank E. Brokaw, who has just been relieved of his command by Lieutenant Colonel John R. Eden. Colonel Brokaw will leave within a few days for a tour of duty in the Philippines.

They said they chased him a mile before he would stop and that he was "very much under the influence" and cursed them and spat on them when they asked him to get out of the car. A scuffle ensued, in which both Gaston and Trooper Jones were bruised.

Major W. Price Reed, deputy commissioner of the State Patrol, said he was not through investigating the case, but indicated no long to the case, but indicated no long to the case of the ca

night at 8 o'clock. The Sunday To Meet Near Dalton session will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until 4 duraftees from Dooly county are o'clock in the afternoon. Many to leave this week for Fort Mc-

DRAFTEES TO LEAVE.

W.C.T.U.Opens Session Here

Highlights First

church, the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union last night opened a three-day convention at the First Baptist church.

Dr. Fuller, speaking on "Public Enemy No. 1," branded alcoholic beverages as the enemy and called upon delegates to the convention teach temperance wherever

they go.

His address was followed by Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president, who delivered her an-

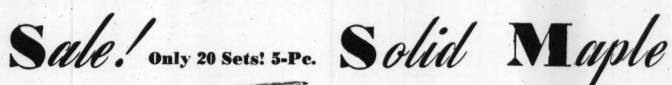
Tonight's program calls for a symposium entitled "What Price Alcohol?" The question will be discussed from the medical, the legal and the spiritual standpoint by Dr. Frank G. Wells, of Hape-ville; Judge T. O. Hathcock and Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church.

Bob Bennet, of Athens, who re-

cently completed a course at New York University, and Miss Jewell Smith and Miss Geraldine Crissey, of Marietta, will give reports on the national W. C. T. U. conven-tion, held recently in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Tomorrow's session will be featured by an address by Dr. T. C. Gardner, of Dallas, Texas, Baptist youth leader of that state, who will speak on "Youth on the March."

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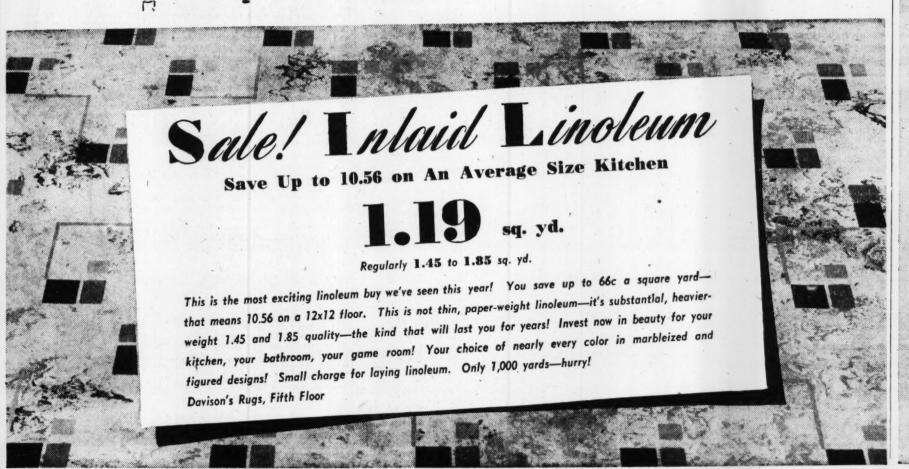
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Just as Expected

The Southern University Conference could hardly have done otherwise than drop the University of Georgia from its ranks. Had it not done so, it would have made pointless all for which it stands in freedom of education.

It is unfortunate for the University and tragic for the students that the Georgia institution should thus have a black mark laid against its record. It will be still more tragic if, as now seems probable, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the official accrediting agency, takes similar action. For that will mean degrees earned at Georgia will not be recognized as from a normally credited school. It will mean far greater difficulty for many Georgia graduates in securing positions and it will mean greater difficulty for the University itself in securing endowments, federal funds and other sources

However, it must be remembered the black mark now staining the university's escutcheon was not placed there by the conference. It was made three months ago when the Board of Regents, "packed" for that purpose by Governor Talmadge, ousted from the faculty Dr. Walter D. Cocking. For he was ousted on false and trumped up charges, by a packed board that had written its decision in advance, simply because the Governor so willed it.

The action of the conference was taken on the Cocking case alone. It is unnecessary to look into other cases—the record in the Cocking case was so unsavory no further evidence was needed to prove that, under Talmadge control, the university has been made the pawn of political schemings.

Governor Talmadge, informed of the action of the conference, made a flamboyant statement to the general effect that no out-of-state agency can "dictate to the Board of Regents concerning whom they should employ or whom they should fail to re-employ."

That argument is entirely specious. Certainly, no out-of-state agency can dictate as to the actions of the Board of Regents in control of the university. The regents can, if they desire, employ a faculty composed exclusively of imbeciles. They can, at their will, discharge every faculty member who did not vote "right"; every faculty member who does not wear red galluses, or every faculty member with blue

But the conference, similarly, is not subject to dictation from Georgia, from the Board of Regents, from the Governor or from any other individual. If the conference prefers not to include in its membership an institution under political, instead of educational, control, it has every right to put such a member out.

Properly so, for if institutions of higher learning are to be run along lines such as displayed at the burlesque "trial" of Dean Cocking, three months ago, they will quickly degenerate from the higher learning into institutions of political expediency and campaign

It will take months, probably years, of humble patience for the University of Georgia to win back its place among southern universities, as to scholastic rating.

Governor Talmadge cannot wipe out, much though he probably so desires in his secret heart, the irreparable wrong he did to the university when he permitted personal animus and political expediency to work vicious injustice against educators who had done no wrong, who had, instead, served the university and the state well.

In some respects Talmadge has himself served the state well, as Governor. But all the good he has effected is wiped out, outbalanced. by the evil done when that packed Board of Regents perpetrated an outrage upon justice to please the whim of the Governor who had

It is a blot upon the Talmadge record that

time can never erase. Far more tragically, it is a blot upon the record of the state, a stain for which the university, its faculty and its students must pay, though innocent of fault.

The Southern Conference, in justice to its own ideals and purposes, had to drop Georgia from its list, in light of the evidence. In all probability, when the Southern Association meets, in December, Georgia will lose her accredited rating.

A misfortune for which blame can be laid only at the doors of the Board of Regents and, in greater degree, on the shoulders of the politician-governor for whom they stultified

IQ tests show an eastern high school boy to be smarter than Einstein. Just the lad, we'd think, to take some bent space and straighten it.

Wild Man of Montana

Senator Wheeler returned to Washington Monday, mounted his rostrum and rode off in all directions.

"Talk about freedom of the seas is sheer poppycock," he blasted. "The last thing Great Britain wants is freedom of the seas." Does he suppose Germany would respect freedom of the seas or any other freedom? And it is pretty well known that freedom of the seas has been more than a mere theory with Britain in years past when the British and American navies have ruled the oceans. It is more than a mere theory that the British navy supported the American fleet when the Germans threatened it at the turn of the century. But, of course, history means little to Wheeler, unless he chooses to interpret it to suit his ends.

Then Wheeler turned naval expert more profound than the admirals of the fleet, flatly stated it is no protection to a merchant ship to put a "popgun" on it, and that step would only invite attack. It should be perfectly obvious to a child that American ships, unarmed, have been shelled and sunk by German submarines—they certainly are not protected or respected without guns.

No sane person ever has claimed the arming of merchant ships would protect them from torpedo attack. But guns are of very definite value in that they keep a submarine under water and make the sinking of a ship infinitely more difficult and expensive. Other than that, of course, arming of merchant ships in this war will involve the mounting of antiaircraft guns. On the Iceland and Red Sea routes this will be a particularly valuable weapon, since otherwise Nazi bombing planes can descend to the very tops of a ship's mast to drop their missiles at point-blank range. Antiaircraft fire keeps planes high, naturally hampers their aim-and might knock them out of the skies, with fewer Huns to worry about.

His third statement was even more ridiculous. Discussing priorities, he claimed a radio manufacturer told him that while he had been unable to buy aluminum in the United States he had received assurances from Great Britain it could be delivered from that country within three weeks. It is this kind of bold charge that makes it necessary to question the limits to which Wheeler should be permitted to go under the protection of the right of

Not two months ago he was making the same charge in a different guise, and seemingly it makes no difference to him that the canards were nailed before they could get started. These charges are those of a Berlin radio, worked into convenient form for the senator's use. It should be obvious to anyone that a country which has collected every scrap of aluminum possible from the kitchens of the land cannot be in position to ship it to this country, and if it could the government would not be dumb enough to let it slip through rigid export control to this country.

The senator is near the end of his tether.

Now that the Petain cane has been auctioned for 140,000 francs, it is not clear what holds the aged marshal up. It smacks of levitation and the supernatural.

The case is reported locally of an elderly reader fainting when a 198-pound fullback leaped at him from a sports page layout.

It begins to appear that the Pasteur treatment may be advisable in the case of a Fuehrer who thinks Europe will eat out of his hand.

Georgia Editors Say: THE MEETING OF THE BISHOPS

(From The Brunswick News.)
Not only Brunswick but the state of Georgia
and the entire south have been honored by the
selection of Sea Island as the meeting place of the Council of Methodist Bishops of America. It is a signal honor and one which should be appreciated

The Methodist church, with a world membership of 30 million persons, is the largest Protestant group on the globe, and normally its bishops, for obvious reasons, hold their annual meeting only in cities of great population.

It will be a momentous monument in Methodist, and all church history, when these great spiritual leaders gather at the hallowed cradle of Methodism at Frederica where John and Charles Wesley, founders of the Methodist church, preached and sang to the Indians.

Although no announcement to the effect has been made, it is understood that the bishops at their meeting here will consider the creation of a suitable memorial commemorating the Wesleys and their early efforts. Certainly Frederica should become one of the greatest shrines of the

It is more than welcome news that the public will be allowed to enjoy at least a part of the historic meeting here in December. Currently plans are being made for a mammoth religious

service with all the bishops in attendance and with several of them delivering messages. We are confident that members of Brunswick churches other than the Methodist will join whole-heartedly in any preparations they make to insure the meeting of great success. A religious event such as this transcends church lines.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

GREATER UNITY EXPECTED WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Unless all of the usual signs fail, administration leaders expect to find new evidence of greater national unity this week when the house votes on the proposal for amending the neutrality act to permit arming of American mer-

The vote will be the first real test of administration foreign policy in the house since members returned to Washington after direct contact with their constituents during the late summer recess. It will reveal whether the President still has a balking congress on his hands in a national crisis, or whether henceforth he may count on a preponderance of support for his foreign policy. For a month or more now, or ever since the recess began, there has been growing evidence of a shift in house sentiment on the question of foreign policy. Few days have gone by without some new desertion from the isolationist camp. All of the national polls also indicate a greater solidarity of public sentiment.

LEASE-LEND NO TEST The vote in the house last week on the \$5.985.000.000 second installment of lease-lend appropriations, while giving the President nearly a five-to-one majority for continuing the flow of aid to nations resisting Axis aggression, actually provided no key to sentiment for neutrality act revision. Lease-lend had already been established as a policy. It was first voted in February and later sup-

ported with appropriations in March.
On the other hand, the vote this week on the ship arming bill marks a definite extension of administration foreign policy. It will be the first time since repeal of the arms embargo that congress has been called upon to make a departure from the neutrality

Although the house in the past has not been a favored testing ground for the administration foreign course, Mr. Roosevelt, after his consultations with congressional leaders, was probably prompted to launch neutrality revision there, instead of the senate, because of reports of a shift in house sentiment.

RECENT INDICATIONS Certainly there is evidence to support reports of such a shift. most recent came in a speech delivered over the weekend by Representative George H. Bender, Republican, of Ohio, heretofore regarded as one of the outstanding isolationists of the house. Republican chairman of Cleveland and editor of the National Republican, official organ of the National Federation of Republican Clubs, he is one of the party wheelhorses in congress.

Representative Bender, who opposed repeal of the arms embargo, voted against the selective service bill and its extension, opposed the original lease-lend bill and then supported later leaselend appropriations only, he said, because the policy had been established, had this to say the other night:

"In my judgment, the proper function of the Republican party today is no longer mere opposition. These are times of grave international crisis. ional crisis. . . .
"Whatever we may think of the present national administration. we must put these views aside. We must not permit personalities

to undermine American policies. . . . "We have joined hands with the national administration in our common desire to build American strength. Nothing must be permitted to interfere with this objective. Neither political views nor personal preferences must be allowed to impede the progress of

"The time for partisan opposition is past. Today we are a united people, with Republicans no less than Democrats joined in the cause of assuring American freedom.'

FOLLOWS DIRKSEN Bender's pointed words follow the tone of a similar statement made earlier by another Republican house stalwart, Representative Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois isolationist, whose record of opposition to administration foreign policy measures is on a par with that of the Ohio

It is beginning to look as though President Roosevelt is finally on the verge of attaining that degree of national unity which has been his stated objective since the war crisis arose. If he does, it is only fair to say, as most observers agree, that a large measure of the credit must go to Wendell L. Willkie, past Republican presidential nominee and present titular head of the Republican party.

WILLKIE INFLUENCE Mr. Willkie's influence is seen behind a number of the switches that have taken place among G. O. P. house and senate members. He has gone along with the administration's foreign policy program about 100 per cent, even to the sacrifice of a large part of his following in the party.

More significant, parhaps, he has served notice that he will not support any Republican for re-election to congress in next year's elections who is opposed to the foreign course the nation is taking. The effect of this has been to make a lot of isolationist members waver who otherwise might have been expected to continue their defeatist stand.

SILHOUETTES

honest man may know.

self-respect, her national honor.

and the dust, as an honorable peo-

ple, than to live as a nation of

dishonored quislings and cowards.

not yet entered the war. We are

busy preparing for that, or any

other eventuality. We still pray

that the bitter pathway of war

Yet, how inexpressibly worse it

ries to come, to live with the

played the coward part and allow-

beneath the heel of brutalitarian-

If there are, today, in Georgia,

any ambitious men who have

made, or contemplate making, a

deal which their consciences tell

them is evil, you should extend to

For, though they may, by that

deal, win wealth, security, public

office, they will never be fit ob-

From the news columns of Sun-

From the news columns

Thursday, October 15, 1891:

vaudeville offerings."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

may be not for us.

conflict.

Pity the

Deluded Ones.

them your fullest pity.

Too, of this country. We have

By RALPH T. JONES.

For a Mess Of Pottage.

You remember the Biblical story And So of Jacob and Esau. How Esau With Nations. sold his birthright, to his tricky And, as it is with individuals, Browne, of Chicago. so it is with nations. brother, for a mess of pottage.

The dictionary says "pottage" is The dictionary says pottage is a dish of vegetables, or vegetables slain by thousands, her sacred Again and meat, cooked together. A sort edifices and her humble homes platitudes are being heard again of stew, in other words. Or an have been blasted into dust. To- and John Boettiger, the son-in-law much for which to swap man's life. birthright, was it.

Wonder has airsen, lately, however, of how many men sell their if she would retain her national birthright, today, for nothing more self-respect, her national honor than a mess of pottage.

How many, for instance, sell

that birthright of inestimable value, the birthright of honesty, in order to acquire monetary wealth? How many poor, selfdeluded wretches have thought it wiser to forget simple honesty for profit? And how many have lived to weep, in the silent watches of the night, for the discarded right to list themselves, in conscience, among honest men?

Political

Preferment.

How many men have, for instance, on the promise of political preferment, made mockery of the goddess of truth, prostituted jus-tice and righteousness? How many office seekers have committed that vicious crime of misleading all the people, in order to satisfy personal political ambitions? How many, shown the high places of the world by the devil of avarice, have listened to the honeyed words and sold themselves into the pitiless remorse of lifelong re-

How many women have paid a lifetime of unhappiness when they sold the chalice given to women's hands to hold, the chalice of honest, sincere human love, for the mess of pottage known as social or financial prom-

There are innumerable things or which men and women alike humbly and by the honest sweat daily toss away the most previous of your brow, than to climb to gram pi of all man's gifts, yet not a one of them, compared to that they lose, is worth more than a pitiful mess of pottage.

This man stoops to lying, to Twenty-Five theft, to injustice, in order that Years Ago Today. he may become governor of a state. He never realizes that a day, October 15, 1916: governorship, so won, is worthess, is in reality a thing of shame. Even though his sin remain secret October 30, with Marcus Loew for all his life, he will always cringe, in his mind and soul, when men call him governor, for he knows, in his own heart, they should by rights call him, instead,

liar" or "thief." A man may, by conscienceless trickery, gain for himself millions of dollars. But, though he live a mansion and though a horde King Solomon troupe to the exlions can ever again buy that in- 11:30 o'clock tonight.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

The Sock NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—More than two That Hurt years ago William Green, who up to that time had been feeding well on the buttery compliments of politicians, emitted a low, plaintive moo. Mr. Green had been socked where it hurt, which is the region of his pomposity, by a declaration in these dispatches which answered the specifications for a blunt instrument, as follows:

"The American Federation of

Labor is not the body of labor with a capital L at all, but a great,

arrogant, corrupt, hypocritical, parasitic organization which preys on

union men and the public and per-secutes non-members and has been getting away with many varieties and all degrees of Nobody had ever spoken so to rother Green and even Brother Wrong John Lewis, while disagreeing on methods and opposing him in a personal rivalry, had been careful not to blab for public knowledge information con-cerning the vicious conditions which had been permitted to turn the sacred edifice of labor into a hangout of stickup men, racke-

teers, embezzlers and thugs. There seemed to be a silent agreement on the part of politi-cians and the press to accept the American Federation of Labor's own pretentious estimate of itself, and Brother Green plainly was shocked and dazed by such language.

Amplified Since that dec-laration was pub-Evidence lished the information on which it was based has been amplified by private research, by public rosecutors and by news developments, the most recent of which shows the AFL still infested with criminals of various types and still presuming to deal with the public government of the United States as though the AFL were a state within a state and equal to the nation, itself. That is the status which the AFL asserts in holding that the national government of the United States must employ none but members of its component unions in war construction and in threatenig to sabotage the war effort unless it is given this monopoly and the rake-off in dues and fees which flow from such a concession.

Last year, as a condition on which the clothing workers agreed to return to the AFL, it was promised that the AFL, at its impending national convention in New Orleans, would take action to eliminate racketeers and other crooks from the leadership of the unions and of the national organization. For insisting on the ful-fillment of this promise Dave Dubinsky, the president of Amalgated Clothing Workers, was beaten up by a typical thug of the old, standard union type, by name Joe Fay, a vice president of the ovel Men's Union, who naturally took Dubinsky's proposal as a personal affront. And the resolution which finally adopted was a mixture of kind words and high principles having dependence of soul that only the honest man may know.

Words and fill and the no direct application to any crook anywhere in the AFL. Moreover, as if to reassure the hoodlums, the convention re-elected as one of its vice presidents Gangster George

Britain has suffered, terribly, by Platitudes This year in Seattle is running into its alternate use of the word means day her people go hungry and of President Roosevelt, as editor dish of oatmeal porridge. Not must do without many things we of Mr. Hearst's paper there, has applied for which to swap man's regard as necessities of modern columns truths about the AFL and the crooks among Yet Britain could do no other which nobody in the AFL has had than make war against Nazidom, the effrontery to deny, knowing them to be true and provable.

"To our guests of the American Better to be battered into death Federation of Labor convention it might seem more hospitable if the Post-Intelligencer were to withhold Mr. Pegler's vapors while this convention is in session," said Mr. Boettiger's editorial. "To them we need only point out that Mr. Pegler has more than once been thorn in our flesh and we still publish them."

At the present moment there is renewed talk of a resounding res would be, through all the centu- lution against racketeers, but the convention is flinching once more knowledge that, as a nation, we in fear of the influence of the criminal. The convention is fixing ed freedom in all the world to die to drop Gangster Browne at last beneath the heel of brutalitarian- from one of its vice presidencies, ism, rather than face the risk of but the leaders are afraid to denounce him, lest Browne and others like him turn on them. To eliminate Browne they have rigged the elaborate and pathetic device of reducing the number of vice presidents and merely failing to re-elect their gangster col-league. The courage to kick him convention of the AFL.

Word Stories By W Worthington Wells

jects of man's envy. For there will always be that rotten place, With the so-called Conscription that secret shame, which will for-Act becoming the law of the land ever haunt them and taunt them. and, the registration of millions of our young citizens, we will be-It is platitudinous, I know, but come more military conscious and it is eternally true: Better to livehave occasion to use more military terms. As our preparedness program progresses we will see the gram progresses we will see the term "LIAISON OFFICER" with reasing frequency.

LIAISON is a noun pro

ounced li-AI-son with the pri mary accent on the second syl-lable. "Li" is pronounced like (le) in leaf, the second "ai" is proay, October 15, 1916:

"The Grand Opera house will is pronounced like (a) in bay and "son is pronounced like son.

A Liaison officer is one who atbe operated beginning Monday, tempts to co-ordinate and promote co-operation between va-rious departments of an army, or armies of allied nations. The Duke of Windsor held such a post at the outbreak of the present European conflict. The nursday, October 15, 1891:
"The special train, bringing the duty it is to contact industries and 300 ballet girls and others of the secure their co-operation in the producton of material needed of sycophants defer to him, he knows, himself, not all his milprivate life.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

GENERAL ROBERT E. WOOD Atlanta yesterday was host to one of America's great and

honest men-Robert Elkington Wood. Those who have so far lost their perspective, because of war emotions, as to think of him only as the head of America First, do not do themselves or their country's tradition justice.

America First, and the men who formed it, have been all but lost sight of in the hysteria, the noise and the activity of the lunatic fringe about that committee. The lunatic fringe attached itself to the committee without invitation. This was inevitable. All the crackpots, the propagandists, the fakers, swarmed to the committee.

The politically ambitious in the senate who saw in it an opportunity to make publicity, joined up and began to beat the drums

louder than anyone in it. In all this circus-like sideshow many lost sight of the fact that there were sincere persons in the committee.

Few were as sincere, none more sincere, than General Wood. There is no more sincere patriot than he. When the issue is decided, if it is for war as he himself believes it will be, General Robert E. Wood will be behind the prosecution of that war one hundred per cent. He does not now believe in going to war. a little embarrassing to him to be on the non-fighting side. He always has been a fighter.

When the first World War came along he didn't believe in it. He was out of the Army and not in possession of any backlog of money. He also had a wife and children to support. But, he argued, was educated at West Point, had served in the Army and owed his country the use of that education. So, he quit his job and went into the Army.

When things got bad with production and supply got bad they brought him back from France and put him into the Quartermasters Corps. He did a great job and also learned enough about the department store and general merchandise business to become, when war was done, one of the leading merchandise executives in the

THE 60 PER CENT Today General Wood has a great respect for those who insist this country im-

mediately should get into the war and fight it out. He has an equal respect for those who insist we should stay out. What he respects in each case is intellectual honesty, of which

there is too little in this country and in England. "There are about 20 per cent of our population who believe we should get into the war and fight with all we have. There is another 20 per cent which thinks we should remain out.
"There is about 60 per cent which wants to end Hitlerism and

Naziism, which wants to beat Germany, but which doesn't want to enter the war to do it. They want to have their cake and eat it too.

"They aren't intellectually honest. They aren't willing to make the sacrifices attendant on either course.

"When the history of this war is written in the years to come,

the part played by a majority of our population is going to be written as a rather ignoble one.' Full many a fervent interventionist has not stated his case so well as has this isolationist who does not believe we should enter the war and who has said so openly and fearlessly and at some cost.

He respects to the fullest extent those who believe we should go into the war. If we do go in the nation will have no more ardent or active supporter of the war than General Robert E. Wood. There is a lesson for America in him and his position.

If we let the lunatic fringe, the fakers and the politically expedient so distract us that we refuse to recognize intellectual honesty on the other side we shall have lost the battle before we begin. We are fighting for intellectual freedom.

THE GENERAL'S POSITION No sour, bitter man, with an old hate to air, but a healthy, patriotic American who thinks he is right and says so, the General ould not be unwelcome in a meeting of interventionists.

He agrees with them—if we are going to fight we should. He does not believe our policy should have been one which included fear of a German invasion He is not anti-Semitic; he is not anti-British. He is just an

honest isolationist. He knows the policy of the nation differs from his. But he knows, and is fearful about the fact, that as about 60 per cent of the people are apathetic, not being strongly for or against anything. They want to get rid of Hitler but they don't want to fight They want a nice, easy war, which means more money and fewer

discomforts That's what destroyed every country Germany has conquered. General Wood has done his duty to himself and his country. He is ready for whatever may come and will do his part as he always

One of his sons, who, like his father, was educated at West Point, quit a profitable position and went into the Army because he felt, as his father had felt before, he owed his country the benefit of his

West Point education.

All this adds up to why I began by saying General Robert E.

Wood is a great American and a patriot. He is an intellectually honest American who has taken an honest position and who will go with his country to the fullest extent of his ability.

Men Aren't Free If They Can't Change the Rules When They Change Their Minds

Since the New Deal has made organized labor the greatest unofficial power in America, the laws that sanction or regulate it have become the legitimate concern of every person in the country. Any power that can affect everybody is everybody's business.

One mystery that baffles and disturbs the innocent bystander

is the failure of officials to reveal the life expectancy of a bargaining agent. Is it immortal, or does something happen to it? Consider, for example, the recent trouble at Kearny and the happenings that preceded it.

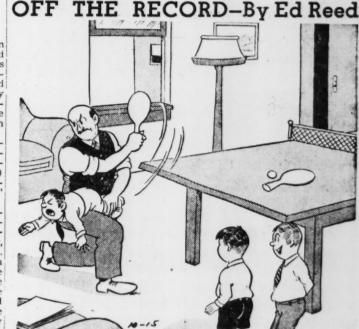
In February of last year the Kearny shipbuilding yard employed a little over 6,000 men. These held an election, as the law provided to choose a bargaining agent, and the CIO got a majority of the votes cast. Thus the CIO union, or its officers, obtained power to make contracts for all of the workers. But a few months later, defense orders began to pour in and the

Kearny plant expanded and employed 12,000 more men. Then arose the question: "If the CIO was chosen as bargaining agent by a majority of the 6,000 workers, and that was lawful and fair, is it also agent for these 12,000 who had no voice in selecting it? law and custom sanction majority rule, can 6,000 rule 12,000?' The question was answered in August of this year. Although the workers had a new government-engineered contract, which gave them a pay increase and bound them not to strike for two years,

the CIO members met and voted to strike. This time they demanded a contract which would bind their employer to fire any union man who tried to drop out or failed to pay his dues. The decision to strike was made by voice vote, in a theater having a seating capacity of 4,000. Maybe there were 2,000 standees. In any case, the union claimed only 6,000 members, and these made the decision. A majority of the 6,000 decided that 12,000 others should quit their jobs—like it or not—and the decision was binding

and according to law, for the CIO members are still the legal bar gaining agent for all who work at the shipyard. Now the question is this. Does the CIO, once the majority but now a minority, remain the bargaining agent forever? If the union loses all but three members, do these three men continue to be the bargaining agent, with power to make contracts for the other 17,997?

The law does not require another election when conditions and opinions change. Is it the intent of the law to elect a bargaining agent once for all, and maintain it in power whether it represents the majority or a minority?



"Has a nice backhand-hasn't he?"

Dudley Glass

Peachtree road, out Buckhead, wondered whether I could help way, is perhaps one of the nation's thoroughfares which has helped diminish interest in the great annual motor races. Why go to Indianapolis to watch fast cars?

When I climb the hill around 8:30 a. m. and desire to cross this race track in order to catch a standstill, humber to humper.

small purse, fumbled in that, found a dollar bill and requested two tokens and her change.

That is—comparatively—a safety zone. Inbound motorists won't hit you if you stand still and try to look like a statue built of marble or bronze. They're careful about their fenders. And sooner or later, if you're alert, you can dart lacross to a haven on the opposite sidewalk.

Small purse, fumbled in that, found a dollar bill and requested two tokens and her change.

Life went on. Traffic resumed this you fend the condition of the comparatively—a safety zone. Inbound motorists won't to look like a statue built of marble or bronze. They're careful about their fenders. And sooner or later, if you're alert, you can dart across to a haven on the opposite sidewalk.

Small purse, fumbled in that, found a dollar bill and requested two tokens and her change.

Enlist Eighth Time.

For the eighth time, Private Ebenezer (The Stone of Help) Mass., has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army. Fifty-four years old, he will be eligible for retirement next year upon completion of 30 years of membrane that God has brought us hither."

These Salzburgers, according to the historians, came principally of the historians, came principally of more provided at a department store stop, and I sidewalk. at a department store stop, and

Secret of safety—perhaps—up-town is to cross on the green light. Of course, some impatient driver making a right turn may mow you watch! Now I've got to wait ten down, but we must take some chances in life. World's champion circus acrobat slipped on a banana peel in the corridor of his apart-A Real Rastus nent and broke his neck, according to official sports records.

mate:

minutes for the store to open.'

From Dr. W. S. Goldsmtih, one

"In your column a day or two

operating for 40 years. I asked Hattie the other day what sort of a season the Colonel had last win-

Hattie, to amuse yourself?

She said, "Just a little over \$600,000—a poor year."
"'What do you do all summer,

"'Just set and rock,' she replied.
"Who wouldn't?"

And now, if some reader will present an honest - to - goodness Sambo, we'll have something for

100 Per Cent Increase Is

Seen in 1942 Pea-

Full co-operation with the Unit-ed States defense effort was pledged here yesterday by the Cottonseed and Peanut Crushers'

Association of Georgia.

In response to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's plea for an alltime high food crop next year, the association announced that Geor-

peanuts makes their production an attractive money crop for the farmers, it was pointed out. The association heard Dean Paul Chapman, of the University of Georgia School of Agriculture; Dr.

H. P. Stuckey, director of the Georgia Experiment Station at Griffin, and T. R. Breedlove, ad-

ministrative officer of the AAA in Georgia. Talks by these men outined the part the association could

vegetable oil being used for hu-

man consumption and the meal

The session yesterday was presided over by U. F. Stewart, of

Savannah, president of the group

More meetings in various parts of

the state are planned for the near

Dahlia Show Set

Friday, Saturday

A dahlia show, under auspices of the Georgia Dahlia Society and open to all lovers and growers of

dahlias, will be held Friday and Saturday at Hastings' Seed Store,

President Nelson Crist announced

Thirty-seven classes of dahlias will be judged by Mrs. C. D. Swint, Mrs. W. D. Ricks, C. E.

Faust, B. E. Kennedy and Charles

R. Perry. Red and blue ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded.

fort to increase interest in dahlias

throughout the state.

The show is sponsored in an ef-

play in the defense effort. The association's part in defense was termed "double-barreled," the

and hay for livestock.

future, he said.

vesterday.

. nut Crop.

of Atlanta's best-known physicians, comes a letter which tells But traffic lights are few in my cians, comes neighborhood, so we must wait for its own story: opportunities, like a private soldier "Dear Mr. Glass: with a girl in town trying to slip

past a sentry.

I have heard of no fatalities at met a Negro named Sambo or my corner. Because we pedestrians have learned to take what "Permit me to introduce to you the insurance companies describe Rastus Powell, senior operating as extraordinary care. hospital for the past 25 years. Starting his work in the old hos-

Lady Gymanst

But I did observe one feminine pital, Courtland and Auburn avepedestrian take chances one more ingles in Stone Mountain and communing last week. She was elderly, in Stone Mountain and communing and how she had enough wind left daily from his home to Emory.

"He started his career with Dr.

"He started his career with Dr. in gymnastics is something to W. S. Elkin and the writer in the

Elkin-Goldsmith sanatorium on She had reached the top of the Luckie street. grade—where I lean against a mail box and pant like a hound just back from a fox hunt—and observed a trackless trolley coming down the road. To reach it she had to cross.

She had reached the top of the luckle street.

"He is honest, faithful and humble. Does not use tobacco, drink or 'cuss'—a devout Baptist, long a deacon after satisfactory probationary period as a 'water deacon.'

"Thrifty, owning a nice little

had to cross.

She raised her umbrella and waved it. She jumped from the curb, almost attaining the national record, and landed in the middle of the race track. Then, full of exuberance, she jumped up and down, and sidewise. The morning down are the morning down and landed in the middle of the race track. Then, full of exuberance, she jumped from the middle game is a mouthful of gold teeth, which he keeps brilliantly policible.

May I say a word about his wife, Hattie? For 20 years she has been chief maid in Cal Bradley's club. rush was on and everybody was in Palm Beach. This is, as you know, the most exclusive and unique gambling house in the trying to beat 60 m. p. h. I turned my head and shut my eyes and U. S.—little publicity, no mag-azine articles but continuously

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JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 14.— (A)—Expressing fear of the Ger-Gestapo, Countess Jeanne Bernstorff, American-born

Mrs. Von Bernstorff

Comes Home to America

Good Morning

wildow of the German ambassador to the United States at the start of the last war, arrived today Middle Association of Baptist ed for the Protestant religion." On L. great annual motor races. Why go to Indianapolis to watch fast cars?
When I climb the hill around 8:30 a. m. and desire to cross this race track in order to catch a town-bound trolley I feel the rabbit's foot in my pants pocket, make my wallet—along with a receipt for my accident policy—cross myself as I have watched my Romanist friends do—and when opportunity presents itself make my way to the exact middle of the road.

The trackless trolley and a land-great two first is make my way to the exact middle of the range.

The around the screams and of the last war, arrived today for the last war, arrived today from Lisbon to spend the rest of her days.

To the last war, arrived today from Lisbon to spend the rest of her days.

The war come home to die," she said, asking that she not be addressed as countess but as Mrs. "I never want to see Germany again, and I never w

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.
THE MIDDLE ASSOCIATION. and were welcomed to the Colony
I am to be at Guyton today for of Georgia by Oglethorpe as

bring him well home and hear all our prayers for him." (General Oglethorpe was just then leaving Savannah for his first trip back to England)

Edwards, Moses N. McCall, John home. R. Thompson, John L. Southwell, Hardy Everett, Isaac Connor, John M. Lucas, Thomas Brewer, George Brewer, William Spier, James Wilson Archibald Guyton, George L. Jackson, David Stewart and Barnett Newton. These messengers came from Middle Ground, North Newington, New Providence, Little Ogechee and Cow Pen churches. John L. Southwell was elected moderator, and Barnett Newton was elected clerk. The first official session of the Army will become commissioner or non-commissioned officers, with substantial pay increases, before their first year of service is over, Brigadier General Sion B. Hawkins, state selective service director, said vesteday. The first official session of the association was held at New Provi-Quoting War Department fig-

and taking part in the organiza- toric body of Georgia Baptist on the basis of specialist ratings. tion were: John Edwards, Joseph churches in the association and in The increased pay for specialist the state. I am happy to be back ratings is above the \$10 a month additional pay for men serving

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dence church that year; and it is at New Providence church, in additional 31 per cent will reach at New Providence church, in Guyton, that we are today gathered for the centennial of this hismany others will get pay increases

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Switzerland To Protest

Alleged British Bombing

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 14.-(A)-The Swiss minister in London was instructed today to pro-

test to the British government against the bombing of the village

'Keep 'Em Flying'---Elsewhere, Fourth Warders Amend Slogan

dents of a considerable region ex- school. tending from Capitol View and Courtland Gilbert, commission

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1131/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

A one-word amendment to the sion, culminated Monday night in "Keep 'em flying!" slogan is be- a meeting of the Fourth Ward ing vigorously fostered by resi- Civic Club at the Capitol View

Lakewood far into West End. The mendment reads: "Elsewhere!"
Voluminous complaints of low-flying and dangerous take-offs from including the courtiand Gilbert, commission secretary, told the gathering of worried householders he would proceed against further use of one of Atlanta's oldest flying fields, on Pryon road against from Leids, on Pryon from inadequate runways, made to the Fulton Planning Commisa base for private aeronautical in-

The official said Civil Aeronautics Authority inspectors had found the facilities do not "even approximate" the minimum federal requirements. Exact steps will be determined by the county legal





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CORDIAL HANDSHAKE-Lord Halifax, left, and the Duke of Windsor yesterday displayed accomplishment at the fine old American custom of handshaking when the Duke made an unannounced visit to Washington for a long conference with the British

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. just happened to be down this way and dropped around to pay his respects to the boss. Exiting with a wide smile of tremendous Stavos Theophanidas.

nor did he falter in rolling the two of \$1,402,169.

mouth-filling names off the Of the 38 projects, 24 were for mouth-filling names off the Roosevelt silver tongue. After presenting a sealed personal letter to Mr. Roosevelt from King George of Greece, the undersecretary for shipping and the President got down to discussions. Most heartening was the Greek undersecretary's request that the undersecretary's request that the in federal construction. United States and the President

That's All Boys: After waiting Greenwich, R. I., federal construca half-hour while Secretary of tion \$82,000. State Hull and the President Among the school funds ap-President launched a lengthy, fig- 000. ure-filled report on the status quo Among the recreation facilities and future of the lend-lease aid to countries fighting for democracy. When finished, he leaned back, tilted his head up and gave the smile which can only translate into "That's all there is, there ain't no more." A few feeblish questions struggled upward and floated droopily downward. The President had finished his press conference. Thrumming his fingers on the arms of the desk chair and clenching the inevitable cigar—approved with the tentative financial plans were:

City of Selma, Ala., grant, \$11,—800; city of Montgomery, Ala., grant, \$20,000; city of Little Rock, Ark., federal construction, \$100,—81. Possing Parade: "Of Pups and Puzzles."

Passing Parade: "Of Pups and Puzzles."

PARMOUNT—"Nothing But the Truth."

With Bob Hope. Paulette Goddard, etc., at 11:46, 1:43, 3:40, 5:37, 7:34 and on a Peak," parachutist waits rescue. RHODES—"Gold Rush Maisie," with any soften to country and shorts.

City of Selma, Ala., grant, \$11,—800; city of Little Rock, Ark., federal construction, \$100,—31. Popsey Cartoon and "Cliff Edwards" Buckaroos." News: "He Hit wards and shorts. The Horosophic Parade in the Truth."

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Passing and Puzzles.

City of Selma, Ala., grant, \$11,—

Oot Selma, and future of the lend-lease aid approved with the tentative finan-Roosevelt waited for the mass departure. Get it pronto. In the C., grant, \$20,000; Southport, N. outer office Budgeter Smith and

brief case waited patiently.

Dinner Guests: Because Mrs. Roosevelt was scheduled to speak at a civil defense rally, the White House dinner hour was moved up a half-hour, LaGuardia and a covey of other OCD biguns invithis study and some shop-talk with Harry Hopkins, Mrs. Roosevelt and crew left for the rally.

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Greece—Minister Cimon Diaman-topoulos and the Greek undertopoulos and the Greek under-secretary of shipping attached to proval of 38 defense public works the exiled government in London, projects to provide community fa- businessmen fill them out and recilities for health, welfare and turn them. Greek Letter: Having quickly safety of defense workers and perrun off a few practice pronuncia-tions, the President hesitated not, facilities will involve expenditure

Among the school projects with advise on ways and means of in- the DPW contributions were: creasing the efficiency of the 200 Eliot, Maine, \$4,000; Portsmouth, Greek ships which escaped from N. H., \$59,500. Recreation facilities: East

tongued several international proved were: Charles county, questions, the correspondents Maryland, \$10,200; North Little pushed and elbowed their way to see a brusque, businesslike, almost bustling Mr. Roosevelt with only one string to his fiddle. With West Virginia, \$33,550; New Handley on the series of no preamble or wisecracks, the over county, North Carclina, \$75,-

and clenching the inevitable cigar-ette holder a bit tighter Mr. grant, \$12,500; Harrison county, Biloxi, Miss., grant, \$90,000, spon-

Fire Destroys Barn ALPHA—"Dynamite Canyon" and "Scattergood Pulls Strings." AMERICAN—"Polson Pen," with Robert In Putnam County

88-year-old mother, Mrs. Emelie els of corn, 500 bushels of oats and a large amount of hay.

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Downtown Theaters

PITOL—"Dressed to Kill." with Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes, etc., at 11:45, 1:17, 2:59, 4:41, 6:23, 8:05, and 9:47. News: "Derailed Train Smash-es Depot." Short subjects, "Ice Car-nival." and "Soldiers of the Sky."

nival," and "Soldiers of the Sky."
FOX.—"Hold Back the Dawn." with
Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland,
Paulette Goddard, etc., at 1:43, 4:21,
6:57 and 9:33. Disney Cartoon: "Bagsage Buster." News: "Last World
Series Game."
LOEW'S GRAND.—"Honky Tonk," with
Clark Gable, Lana Turner. Frank
Morgan, etc., at 11:48, 2:20, 4:52, 7:24
and 9:36. Crime Short: "Succer List."
Passing Parade: "Of Pups and Puzzles."

Secret."
CENTER—"Devil Dogs of the Air" and "She Knew the Answers."

Neighborhood Theaters

BANKHEAD-"Convoy," with Clive Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
EATONTON, Ga., Oct. 14.—A
fire of unknown origin Sunday
night destroyed a large barn, two
night destroyed a large barn, two night destroyed a large barn, two mules, several calves and a quantity of feedstuff belonging to frank Maddox, Putnam county dairyman.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

Among guests at the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Corriveau, of Biddeford, Maine, was the bride's mules, several calves and a quantity of feedstuff belonging to freedstuff belonging to frank Maddox, Putnam county dairyman.

Mr. Maddox said that the fire, which started around 10 o'clock at might, had gained too much head way to be stopped when discovered. Besides the two mules and calves, Mr. Maddox lost 226 bush-Mrs. Alexander Corriveau, of ed. Besides the two mules and EMPIRE—"The Roundup," with Richard Dix.

Biddeford, Maine, was the bride's calves, Mr. Maddox lost 226 bushEUCLID—"The Penalty," with Lionel Barrymore. FAIRFAX—"Tight Shoes," with Broder-Barrymore.
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FULTON—"Friendly Neighbors," with Weaver Brothers.
GARDEN HILLS—"Maisie Was a Lady," with Ann Sothern.
GROVE—"Talispin," with Alice Faye.
HANGAR—"High Slerra," with Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino.
HILAN—"They Met in Argentina" and "Country Fair."
KIRKWOOD—"Footsteps in the Dark," with Errol Ffynn.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"The Amazing Mr. Williams," with Melvyn Douglas.
PALACE—"Hold That Woman" and "Flying Wild."
PLAZA—"The Stars Look Down," with A. J. Cronin.
PACHTREE—"The Black Cat."
PONCE DE LEON—"Adventure in Washington" and "Melody for Three."
RUSSELL—"The Mad Miss Manton," with Barbara Stanwyck.
SYLVAN—"Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with Gary Cooper.
TECHWOOD—"Scarface," with Paul Muni.
TEMPLE—"Nurses' Secret." Muni.
TEMPLE "Nurses' Secret."
TENTH STREET—"Tight Shoes," with
John Howard.
WFST END—"The Devil and Miss Jones"
and "The Roundup."

Colored Theaters

81—"Blood and Sand" and "Flying Wild."
ASHBY—"I Wanted Wings," with Ray ASHBY.—'I Wanted Wings," with Ray Milland.
HARLEM.—'San Francisco Docks" and "That Night in Rio."
LINCOLN.—"Foleign Correspondent" and "Westbound Stage."
ROYAL.—"Man-Made Monster" and "Captain Marvel."
STRAND.—"Mystery Range," with Tom Tyler.

Windsor Holds Long Parley With Halifax

Duke in Unannounced Visit to Washington: Topic Undisclosed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)— The Duke of Windsor made an unannounced return visit to Washington today and conferred for an hour and a half with Lord Halifax, the British ambassador. No indication was given as to the subject of their discussion.

The former king, now governor of the Bahamas, was 20 minutes late for his appointment and apol-ogized when the ambassador greeted him. After the visit at the British embassy he returned to Baltimore, where he and the Duchess are staying at the estate of her uncle, General Henry M. Warfield.

The Duke will return here Friday with the Duchess for luncheon with Lord Halifax and visit CCC

camps en route.

The Navy Department said that at the request of Secretary Knox a box had been reserved for Lord Halifax and his wife at the Navy-Cornell football game at Baltimore Saturday.

Vocational School

Has Big Enrollment

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 14.—The Callaway Vocational school, be-ginning its new school year, has an enrollment of 255 students for the 1941-42 term, with classes being conducted in nine different ubjects related to the manufacture of cotton.

Superviser of the school is E

F. Parker and teachers in the departmental groups are: Carding, C. B. Jennings, James Catchings and Charles Eichelberger; spin-Of President

More than 100 Atlanta business firms have failed to fill out and return to Washington questiondressed caller was natty Julian
Rainey, an old vote-for-Roosevelt worker in Boston's Harlem, who start worker in Boston's Harlem, who is the formal start of the defense, C. P. Persons, regional penmanship and spelling, Mrs. W.

> morning, afternoon and evening in order to accommodate em ployes of Callaway plants working on all shifts.

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS.

ROME, Ga., Oct. 14.—Two young Romans attending Mercer University have been chosen to sing with the Glee Club, it has been learned here. Lloyd Anason, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Anason, and a freshman at the university, and Clarence Kirkland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kirkland, and a junior at the school, are the two

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of Bunwil last Sunday, Swiss authorities said an Investigation showed that the bombs which killed three persons and wounded four in the village near the German frontier were of Brit-

ish origin and were dropped from The minister was told to de-mand reparations for damages and

indemnity for the families of the

TECHWOOD WEDNESDAY 4 "SCARFACE" WITH
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at "449" Story on

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Kin of Late Flogging Victim, Ike Gaston, Seeks Inquiry.

The grand jury yesterday re-ferred to the solicitor general for investigation a plea for relatives of Ike Gaston, East Point barber, flogged to death in March, 1940, an investigation of the sheriff's

Foreman Wiley Moore said that Solictor General John A. Boykin told the grand jury his office had been active in all phases of flog-ging investigation and would con-A letter from Sheriff Mott Ald-

redge, in which he said he wel-comed an investigation and requested to be heard by the grand jury, was referred to the grand ury's subcommittee on the sherSpecial Presentment of Fulton Probers Signed by Wiley Moore.

situation contained in Ralph Mc-Gill's "One Word More" in The months." Constitution, was returned yesterday by the grand jury.
Its text follows:

"1. The many pardons and paroles issued to criminals.

worthy of real punishment. "Hardly a day passes but that deter in the future Negro mursome notorious bug' operator is ders."

"Hardly a day passes but that deter in the future Negro mursulli."

The released on pardon and parole. Criminals of various types are ar-

A special presentment, dealing rested and put away for a term of with murders in Fulton county and months or years. Paroles and parpraising highly an analysis of the dons too often have them back on

It is our opinion that Ralph Mc-Gill has put his finger on the weak spots. Recent statistics filed Too many murders are committed ted in Fulton county. Ralph Mc-Gill, in his column, "One Word More," recently stated:

by the FBI s ows that about 90 per cent of all murders committed in Fulton county are committed by Negroes, and but for the murders committed by Negroes, At-More," recently stated:

"Two factors enter into the lanta would have a record equal number of murders committed in to any American city of equal size. Ninety per cent of all the murders committed in Atlanta are commit-ted by Negroes. That is more the bles issued to criminals.

'2. Failure of juries to regard

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'3. Failure of juries to regard

'4. The many partons and parton in Astanta are committed by Negroes. That is more the but one case last week. Every when and where pardons shall time I'd get to going pretty good, be heard; require a written peti-

WILEY L. MOORE,

Agreements on Verdicts grand jury. or Pleas of Guilty End All Cases.

guished Assistant Solicitor Gen- as administered, seems unable to by the FBI s' ows that about 90 eral E. E. (Shorty) Andrews were reach them, the result being that ants in superior court.

"Dogged if I had to finish trying low:

"It is a reflection on any state and community," said the presentment," that racketeers can operate from day to day, month to month The disarming manner, innocent blue eyes and country-boy way of speaking which distin-

Consulting the record, he andon. The specific proposals fol-

Negro murders and assaults of and on other Negroes as serious and gro murder is a murder and the stop it with a guilty plea or agreepunishment should be such as to ment for a directed verdict of all persons interested in the pardon; prescribe that a 30-day no-The record showed the cases involved two murder charges and ranged otherwise from robbery to

HEADS CAMPAIGN.
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 14.—L. M.
Shadgett, head of the Athens division of the Georgia Power Company, has been selected as general real chairman for the animan f eral chairman for the annual finance campaign of the local Y.

M. C. A., which gets under way

Sheriff Office

Editor 'Put His Finger on the Weak Spots,' Says

In 13 Trials

ments by the legislature, was tion of a pardon; abolish the system heretofore existing of deleby the courts, and the right of a gating the authority to the expense of the legislature to appear to the legislature to the legislature to appear to the legislature to the legislature to appear to the legislature turned yesterday by the Fulton ecutive clerk; provide that any and ply for a pardon shall be pro-

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Made Members of Conference.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 14.—
(P)—Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane University, today was elected president of the Southern University Conference at the final executive session.

Dr. Richard C. Foster, president of the University of Alabama, was named vice president, and Dr. Archie M. Palmer, president of the University of Chattanooga, secretary-treasurer.

New executive committee members are Dr. T. H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon, who will serve until 1945, and Chapcellor O. C. Carmichael, of Vanderbilt, who will serve until 1943. Presiwho will serve until 1943. President Frank P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, and President Francis P. Gaines, of Washington and Lee, are other Washington and Lee, are other cent for raw materials and 11.2 per cent for durable goods. members of the committee.
Three institutions, College of

for Women, were named to mem-bership in the conference, which is composed of 43 liberal arts in-stitutions in the south.

Lubin said that wage increases

At the closing session today Dr. University, pictured the liberal arts college as a laboratory for the promoting of a more abundant

but training for responsible citizenship and leadership in the

yesterday when the conference unanimously voted to drop the University of Georgia from its rolls after adoption of a resolution charging that the resolution charging the resolution charge charging the resolution charge char Highlight of the sessions came tion charging that the removal of Dean Walter D. Cocking, of the University of Georgia, constituted "a clear case of political inter-ference."

BERRY SPEAKER.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of

Three Institutions Are Manufacturers Received Most of Increases, House Group Told.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-(AP)-Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, said today that "price increases made since August 1939 were enough to cover very substantial wage increases in the future as well as those already

Testifying before the House Banking Committee in its study of a price control bill, Lubin op-posed any wage controls and con-tended that "fixing prices will automatically fix part of the wage structure. It will put a ceiling on certain wages."

The net labor cost has risen 1.2 per cent since 1936, Lubin testi-fied, while net price increases in

Lubin said that any legislation William and Mary, Wake Forest fixing price ceilings should "make College and Texas State College it possible for labor to get some

At the closing session today Dr. in the cotton manufacturing in-Theodore M. Greene, of Princeton dustry between March and August amounted to 8.2 per cent, but that the selling price in August was 25 per cent above March's and 42 per

life for every man.

"Liberal education," he declared,
"is not a luxury for a favored few,
but training for responsible citi-

rials and wage increases."
Smallest price increases, he said, were 11.2 per cent in the durable nondurable goods where prices of commodities shot up 20 to 30 per

Boykin Files Answer

To Bryan's Trial Plea MOUNTBERRY, Oct. 14.—The Rev. Charles C. J. Carpenter, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Alabama, preached the Sunday sermon in Mount Berry chapel, taking as his topic, "Codes of Living." "Martha Berry, your school founder, early in life chose her code," Bishop Carpenter said, "and set you all a high goal to try to reach."

General John A. Boykin yesterday afternoon before Judge Walter C. Hendrix, of superior court.

Bryan's attorney, Harold Short.

as well as Assistant Solicitor General Ed A. Stephens, took part in a discussion of the motion in the judge's chambers. Bryan is under sentence of three years' imprison-

Chemical Control

Ordered by Nelson WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(P)— Donald M. Nelson, OPM priorities director, today ordered all stocks of chlorinated solvents placed under rigid priorities control, in the wake of a warning from the Agriculture Department that the na-tion's food supply faced a serious threat because of shortages of chemicals used by farmers and warehouses for fumigation pur-

Salvation Army Fund **Drive Set at Athens**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 14.—Annual finance appeal of the Salvation Army here will get under way on October 21 with a workers' breakfast in a local hotel.

Heading the drive will be H. H. Thompson, well known local businessman and a member of the Army's board. Chairman of the women's division will be Mrs. C. G. Garner.

Goal of the campaign is \$2,500, needed to carry on the work here next year, with all the money be-ing used in this community, Chairman Thompson said.

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Subject to confirmation we will SELL 50 A., B. & C. R. R. 5% Pfd. @ 71 100 Atlantic Co. 6% Pfd. . .@ 281/2 50 Coca-Cola Common 100 First Nat'l Bank 300 Linen Service Texas 100 National Linen Com. . 100 Thomaston Cot. Mills Com.@ 21 100 West Point Mfg. Co.

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Dow-Jones Averages.

90.25 Unchanged What Stocks Did.

723 496 NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(P)— Brief and tentative recovery shifts in the stock market today faded before another gave wave of apprehension regarding Russia's ability to prevent the taking of Moscow by the Germans.

Although the war picture seem-ingly became blacker for the Muscovites in the holiday interim, the encountered no burdensome offerings at the opening and this encouraged enough demand to lift a fair number of stocks fractions to around a point.

The recovery stalled near midday and thereafter the list paced out a slow retreat to finish with most of the leaders under water fractions to a point or more. Certain coppers, rubbers and special-ties resisted the downward pull.

A closing of .3 of a point in the Associated Press 60-stock composite after the rather steep slide last week carried the market to the lowest average levels since July 1 at 41.6. July 1 at 41.6. Lower in the curb were Alum-

inum, Limited, American Cyana-mid and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Fractionally improved were Brew-ster Aeronautical, Glen Alden Coal and Humble Oil. Dealings here were 98,000 shares against 96,000 Friday.

Crop Estimates Reduced in State

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 14.—(P)— Estimates of this year's prospective yield for most late crops in Georgia have been cut because of the drouth, the Crop Reporting Serv-

ice said today.

During recent months, said the report, prospective yields per acre for hay, Irish and sweet potatoes, cotton and peanuts have declined. Corn, wheat, oats, rye and tobacco changed and only the pecan crop showed appreciable gain.

Hot, dry weather has aided in harvesting, said the report, but rain is badly needed for the sowing off all grains and winter legumes.
Yield expectations as of October

1 (in parenthesis) as compared with the previous year follow: With the previous year follow:
Corn, 46.849.000 bushels (44,979.000); wheat, 1,880.000 bushels (2.024.000); oats, 8,638.000 bushels (9,799.000); rye, 143.000 bushels (143,000); hay, 648.000 tons (607,000); tobacco, 76.420.000 pounds (54,990,000); lish potatoes, 1,482.000 bushels (1,180.000); sweet potatoes, 6,930.000 bushels (7.412.000); cotton, 1,010.000 baies (624,000); peanuts, 577.500.000 pounds (507,780.000); peans, 8,526.000 pounds (10,380.000), and peaches, 4,216.000 bushels (5,561.000).

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The position of the Treasury October 11:
Receipts \$9,054.486.26, expenditures \$61,\$54.815.94, net balance \$1,721.754.241.04, working balance included \$966.711.331.41, customs receipts for month \$13.305.686.77, receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$2,127,\$73,027.39, expenditures \$5,838.614.802.23, excess of expenditures \$3,710.941,774.84, gross debt \$51,534.542.685.84, increase over previous day \$10,045,788.46, gold assets \$22,775,319,390.99.

Dry Goods. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Textile trading narked time awaiting announcement of etails of the new textile price ceiling. letails of the new textile price ceiling, xpected today. Worth Street dealers doubted whether fifer the few days of organization fol-lowing the program large quantities of loods would be offered for sale. They lamed wage increase uncertainties.

Land Bank Bonds. Crude Rubber.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Crude rubber futures closed unchanged to 5 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 26 contracts.

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-Rukeyser on Economics-

Man Who Created a Monster

By M. S. RUKEYSER

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I think a more reasonable deduction would be that when busi- has exhausted all the resources of nessmen make financial contribu- Germany. He has squandered the tions to political and academic taxes and stolen the savings of movements they should be realistic and alert, and should demand structure of the regime is cruma rigorous accounting. Instead of bling today under the strain of being awed by spellbinders, dem- war. In truth, Hitler resorted to agogues and academic luminaries, war because he realized, despite they should check such personal- his ignorance, that before long his with which they habitually in- inflation and the total ruin of the vestigate the credit standing of country."

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Thyssen, the great German the futile conclusion that busi-nessmen should stay out of pol-economic recovery of the Nazi regime is but a blind. In truth, Hitler has created no wealth. He with the same minute care economic methods would lead to

N.Y. Stock Market Oct. 14, 1941 Net Stock Leaders Keep War Fear Stock transactions Sales (in \$100) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg. Sales (in \$100) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg. Sales (in \$100) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg. Sales (in \$1,000) High.Low.Close.Chg. Sales (in \$1,00

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Livestock

The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company: Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$10.50; 150 to 175 pounds, \$10.00; 245 to 300 pounds, \$10.15; 300 to 350 pounds, \$9.75; 350 pounds up, \$9.00 down; pigs, \$10 down; roughs, 350 pounds up, \$8.05 down; 135 to 145 pounds, \$9.00; roughs, 180 to 350, \$8.75.

\$8.75.

Cattle: Good fat beef type fed steers and helfers. \$9.50 to \$10.50; medium fat, \$8.50 to \$9.25; best grass fed steers and helfers, \$6 to \$7.50; common kinds. \$5.50 to \$6; fat cows. mostly \$6 to \$6.60, few up to \$7; common cows, \$5.25 to \$5.75; canners mostly \$5.50 to \$5; good heavy bulls, \$6.50 to \$7.50; light bulls, \$5.50 to \$5; best calves, \$9 to \$10.50; medium, \$8 to \$9; common, \$6 to \$7; throwouts, mostly \$4.50 to \$5.50.

THOMASVILLE. Ga., Oct. 14.—The Agricultural Marketing Service reports today's combined receipts of hogs at packing plants at Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga., Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., were 2,006 head.

Receipts were liberal, but the market was generally steady with Monday.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The \$11 hog disappeared from the livestock market for the first time since July 3 today as prices declined 10 to 15 cents. The top quotation was \$10.90.

Salable hogs 12.000, total 17.000; barrows and gilts 10-15c lower; sows mostly steady with instances 5-10c off; top \$10.90; bulk 220-270 lb. butchers \$10.75-10.90; most 180-220 lb. \$10.50-16.85; good 300-360 lb. sows generally \$9.65-10.25 with 400-500 lb. kinds \$9-5.60; shippers took 1,000; holdover 1,000.

Salable sheeps -3,000, total 3,500; all classes closing steady to 15c higher; lambs mostly 10-15c higher; bulk good and choice native and westerns \$11.25-11.40; few choice lots \$11.50; throw-out natives \$9 down; choice light weight yearlings \$9.50; best western ewes \$5.75; others and natives \$4-5.

Salable cattle 9,000, calves 800; yearlings \$9.50; best western ewes \$5.75; others and natives \$4-5.

Salable cattle 9,000, calves 800; yearlings \$12.50; best western ewes \$5.75; others and natives \$4-5.

Salable cattle 9,000, calves 800; yearlings \$12.90; next price \$12.75; best medium weight \$12.40; little above \$12 with weight; weighty helfers dull, weak, and bulls weak to 15c lower; choice western steer calves \$12.75 but bulk stockers and feeders \$10-11.25; vealers steady; top \$14; bull \$9.25 down; extreme \$9.40.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Copper steady, electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley, 12.00; export for the same year and steady but of the steady but of the same year and forward \$2.00. Lead steady; \$10.50. \$10.00; holdover \$1.000. \$10.00; holdover \$1.000; holdover \$1.000. \$10.00; holdover \$1.000. \$10.00; holdover \$1.000. \$10.00; holdover \$1.000. \$10.00; holdover \$1.000

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 14.—Turpentine 2½, offerings, 327; sales, 14,750 gallons; eccipts, 518; shipments, 389; stocks, 5,845. 15,845.
Rosin offerings, 1,214; sales, 924; receipts, 1,176; shipments, 656; stock, 115,449.
Quote: B 2,47, D. E. F 2,48, G 2,46,
H. I, K 2,44, M 2,60, N 2,69, WG 2,76,
WW, X 2,87.

JACKSONVILLE.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 14.—Turpentine receipts 32, shipments 245, stocks 13.875, Rosin receipts 282, shipments 370, stocks 282,483.

Mixed Course Governs Trend In Bond Prices

Gains, Losses About Divided Despite Selling. Orders for Rails.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- (AP)-The bond market was slightly unset-tled by the reappearance of selling orders in the rails today and

about three weeks, however, at \$5,070,300, par value, compared with \$5,825,700 last Friday, which led observers to the conclusion that the minor reaction was mainly of a technical character.

United States were quiet on both the stock exchange and over the counter. Longer term maturities held closesome near-by maturities backed

away slightly.

A group of Latin Americans, including Cordoba Province 7s, Brazil 8s, Haiti 6s and Uruguay Adjustment 3 3-4s were higher in the foreign department, Canada 4s and Copenhagen 5s were among the losers.

Metals.

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Standard Federal Savings & Loan Assn. Ground Floor Healey Bldg.

Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association

Bank clearings jumped to \$21,-

900,000 yesterday as compared with \$12,100,000 for the corre-

AROUND

Talk of Loan for Cottonseed Stimulates Buying In Cotton New York, Oct. 14.—Following Is list CURB DOMESTIC BONDS. New York, Oct. 14.—Following Is list CURB DOMESTIC BONDS. Net CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Futures' Prices at New Belated Recovery York Close 4 to 7

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Spot cotton losed steady, middling 17.59. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 17.10.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.— (P)—The average of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 4 points higher at 16.75 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 16.93; middling 7-8ths inch average 16.54.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(P)— Buying stimulated by talk of a 14cent-a-pound loan price for cotconseed oil futures wiped out losses in the cotton market today and left quotations 4 to 7 points

Quotations were down as much as 15 points during the morning under the pressure of hedging and other selling attributed in part to government consumption estimates of 875,682 bales for September, 50,000 bales under expectations. Brokers with mill connections

sold considerable cotton early, the liquidation believed to be either hedging against raw cotton pur-chases or liquidation of long hold-The rally sent prices up a maxi-

mum of 17 points before profit-taking wiped out most of the ad-Port receipts Monday, 20,622 bales; port stocks, 3,259,802.

COTTON ENDS HIGHER

AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—(P) New buying cut the early declines in cotton futures here today and to all appearances much of it was based on Washington inflation talk. The market closed steady, 2 to 6 points net higher.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil futures fluctuated irregularly
today, closing 10 points lower to 2 points
bigh on sales of 244 contracts.

Prices sagged as much - as 35—points
in early deals, then bounded on farm
bloc talk of a 14-cent-a-pound loan for
cottonseed oil, closing strong. Oct. finished 13.15b. Dec. 13.17, Jan. 13.17b, Mar.
13.19-20, May 13.19-20 (b-Bid.)

Crude oil was quoted nominally late
in the day after early sales at 11% cents
a pound in the valley and Texas. Bids
in the southeast were reported at 11%
cents.

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 14.—Cottonsee it closed steady. Bleachable primummar yellow 13.35n, prime crude nomial. Oct. 12.84b, Dec. 12.77b, Jan. 17.78b dar. 12.85b, May 12.87b. (b-Bid.)

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 14.—Prime cot tonseed meal futures (41 per cent) close firm. Closing bids f. o. b. Memphis Oct. 34.75, Sept. 35.60, Jan. 35.50, Marc. 36.50, May 36.75. Sales, 3,700.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

ew Orleans: Middling, 16.50; sales, 1; stocks, 484,914.

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ouston: Middling, 16.53; receipts, 7; sales, 6,014; stocks, 908.537.

objle: Middling, 16.48; receipts, 2,846; 8s. 96.260 Mobile: Middling, 16.48; receipts, 2,846 stocks, 96.260. Savannah: Middling, 17.15; receipts, 556 stocks, 153.297. Middling, 17.15; sales, 185 rleston: 45,238.

cks, 45,236. Wilmington: Stocks, 9,200. Norfolk: Receipts, 660; stocks, 27,932. New York: Middling, 17,59; stocks Boston: Stocks, 2.086. Dorpus Christi: Receipts, 2,255; stocks

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Minos Ports: Stocks, 507,077.

Total Tuesday: Receipts, 20,622; sales, 1:940. stocks, 3,263,149.

Total for Week: Receipts, 52,402.

Total for Season: Receipts, 825,068; shipments, 94,195.

FNTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphys: Middling, 16,89; receipts, 40,400.

Memphis: Middling, 18.69; receipts, 49.-22; shipments, 37,227; sales, 24,073; stocks, 963,294 Augusta: Middling, 17.20; receipts, 2.252; shipments, 466; sales, 1,200; stocks, 186,tile Rock: Middling, 16.50; receipts; shipments, 716; sales, 1,687; stocks Dallas: Middling, 16.55; sales, 12,784. Montgomery: Middling, 16.85; sales Total Tuesday: Receipts, 53,930; ship ments, 38,409; sales, 40,691; stocks, 1,266, 302.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. III., Oct. 14.—Wheat was ½
to 1 cent lower; basis unchanged; sales
3.000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 51
cars. Corn was ½ to 1 cent lower; basis
unchanged to ½ cent lower; sales 42,000
bushels; bookings 75,000 bushels; receipts
521 cars. Oats were 1 to 2 cents lower;
basis unchanged; sales 19,000 bushels;
bookings 3.000 bushels; receipts 38 cars.
Cash lard \$9.75; loose \$9.77; bellies
\$11.37.

ST. LOUIS.

LOUIS, Oct. 14.—Cash: Wheat, resis 35 cars, sold three cars, steady so lower, No. 3 red \$1.09\frac{1}{2}, No. 4 carlicky \$1.06, No. 1 hard \$1.14. Corn, pits 40 cars, sold six cars, unchanged, 1 yellow 69\frac{1}{2}c. Oats, receipts five sold two cars, unchanged, No. 3 red to 45c.



Lifts Grain Prices

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close
16.54 16.82 16.54 16.73 16.670,
16.78 16.98 16.79 16.95 16.85
16.70 16.70 16.85
16.70 16.85 16.90 16.85
17.02 17.24 16.96 17.22 17.11
17.23 17.42 17.15 17.38 17.28

Nominal

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March 11.35 11.37 11.05 11.37 11.45
May 11.57 11.60 11.32 11.60 11.67
CHICAGO., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Grain futures prices stayed off the pace most of the session today, but a closing spurt nosed quotation above the final levels of last Saturday in a driving stretch finish.

The spur that turned the trick was an announcement by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, that he planned to call a conference of legislators next week to urge the Department of Agriculture to apply for a loan program on crude cottonseed oil at 14 cents a pound and also a loan for soybeans.

At the close wheat advanced ½ to % cents a bushel over Saturday's final levels. Corn was up % to 1 cent. Oats were 1-1% higher; rye 1-1½ up; and soybeans unchanged to a cent up. Lard finished 7½ cents a hundred pounds off, the only commodity on the Board of Trade to close lower.

The opening was mixed and prices soon started on the down grade. Wheat showed extreme losses of % to 1½ cents at times, with prices at the lowest levels since the latter part of August. Corn lost a half cent and soybeans as much as

Produce

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 and candled eggs.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations. Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all. Large eggs, per dozen 38-40c Medium 30-35c. Large eggs, per dozen Medium

Small Country Butter Hens, colored (41/2 lbs. up)

Geese
Stags
CHICAGO.
Sayer:

83, 972; unsettled; creamery, 93 score 35
6236c; 92, 35c; 91, 33½c; 90, 33c; 89, 32c;
88, 31½c; 90 centralized carlots 33c.
Eggs, receipts 5,411; steady; fresh
graded, extra firsts, local 33½c; cars
33½c; tirsts, local 30c, cars 31c; current
receipts 29½c; dirties 25½c; checks 24½c;
storage packed firsts 34c.
Poultry, live 39c; heavy colored springs,
Plymouth Rock springs and ducks easier; balance steady; hens, 5 lbs. and
down 17c; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored
115½c; Plymouth Rock 16c; ducks, 4½
115½c; Plymouth Rock 16c; ducks, 4½
115½c; Plymouth Rock 16c; ducks, 4½
115½c; clored 16½c, white 17½c; small
colored 14½c; turkeys, hens, young 22c;
1capons, 7 lbs. up 22c, under 7 lbs. 20c;
other prices unchanged.
Potatoes, srrivals 77; on track 280; total U. S. shipments 488; supplies moderate, demand moderate; best quality
Idaho Russets slightly stronger, other
varieties all sections about steady on
best stock; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S.
No. 1, 81.80g2; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.05
61.50; Cobblers U. S. No. 1, \$1.05
61.50; Rurais U. S. No. 1, \$1.05
61.50; Rurais U. S. No. 1, \$1.05
61.50; Cobblers U. S. No.

Investing Companies.

	NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(Nationa	I As-
te	sociation Securities Dealers,	Inc.)	4-14
ts	Assistant W. Ton	Bid.	Ask
is	Affiliated F Inc	2.24	2.45
1/4	Am Bus Shrs Assoc Stand Oil Axe Houghton Fd Bankers Nat Inv Corp Boston Fund Inc British Type Inv Bullock Fund Central Nat Corp A	2.04	2.89
74	Assoc Stand Oll	4.625	5.378
	Axe Houghton Fd	4.625 10.24	11.01
	Bankers Nat Inv Corp	3.25 13.28	4.00
	Boston Fund Inc	13.28	14.28
d	British Type Inv	.08	.18
e	Bullock Fund	.08 11.82	.18 12.95
i-	Central Nat Corp A	20.00	22.00
b,	Chemical Fund Comwith Invest	9.15	9.90
	Comwith Invest	3.46	3.76
	Corporate Trust Delaware Fund	2 11	
	Delaware Fund	15.81	17.09
t-	Diversified Tr C Diversified Tr D	3.15	
d	Diversified Tr D	4 55	5.20
5:	Dividend Shre	1.03	1 13
h	Dividend Shrs Equity Corp \$3 pf First Boston Corp First Mutual Tr Fd	18.00	1.13 18.75
	First Boston Corn	19.50	14.00
	First Mutual To Ed	12.50	14.00
	First Mutual IT Fd	5.24	5.80
	Fiscal Fund Ins Found Tr Sh A Fund Tr Shrs A	2.99	3.36
	Found IT Sh A	3.25	3.75
	Fund Tr Shrs A	4.14	4.91
s.,	Gen Capital Corp Gen Investors Tr	3.25 4.14 25.99 4.21	27.95
-	Gen Investors Tr	4.21	4.54
8,	Group Sec Automobile Group Sec Aviation Group Sec Building Group Sec Chemical General Bond Shares	3.52	3.88
٠,	Group Sec Aviation	7.17 4.57 5.43	7.88
ś,	Group Sec Building	4.57	5.04
	Group Sec Chemical	5.43	5.98
1:	General Bond Shares	5.58	6.14
٠,		4.82	5.31
1:		4.75	5.23
	Group Sec R R Equip Group Sec RR Shrs Group Sec Steel Group Sec Tobacco	5.43 5.58 4.82 4.75 3.02 2.48 4.13	3.34
:	Group Sec RR Shra	2.48	2.74
,	Group Sec Steel	4.13	4.55
	Group Sec Tobacco	4.03 1.25 13.64 1.92	4.44
	Income Found Fd	1.25	1.36
	Incorn Investors	13.64	14.67
8,	Independence Tr Sh	1.02	2.15
	Instl Sec Bank Group	86	05
	Independence Tr Sh Instl Sec Bank Group Instl Sec Insurance	1.21	1 22
8,	Investors Fd C Inc	8.85	.95 1.33 9.05
	Keystone Custodn B 2	22.74	40.00
	Keystone Custodn B 2 Keystone Custodn B 3	22.74	24.98
5,		14.80 7.33 14.52 13.18	16.26
	Keystone Custodn K 1	1.33	8.07
	Keystone Custodn K I	14.52	15.93
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-	Reystone Custodn S 4	2.98	3.31
~	Manhat Bond Fund	7.03	7.74
:	Maryland Fund	2.95	3.85
	Mass Invest Tr	17.26	18.56
:	Mass Invest Tr Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	8.20	8.82
-	Mutual Invest	8.35	9.12
	Nation Wide Voting	1.00	1 12
١,	New England Fund	10.49	11.31
	N Y Stocks Aviation	10.39	11.42
	N Y Stocks Bldg Supply	10.49 10.39 4.78	5 27
	N Y Stocks Chemical	7 73	8.50
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-	Nor Am Tr Sh 1088	1.91	
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	Super of Am Tr At		4.95
	Trusteed Industry Ch	2.07	
. 1	Wellington Fund	.68 13.46	,77
6	Wellington Fund	13.46	14.80
4	DESCRIPTION .		

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—World sugar futures declined 2½ to 4½ points today on sales of only 3,350 tons. The domestic market was mactive, quotations ranging inchanged to nominally 5 points lower.

Announcement that the British Ministry of Food believes its current sugar reserves are sufficient for the time being caused a lessening of buying interest.

World contract:

High Low Close
2.38 2.37 2.37b
2.57½ 2.33 2.33½b
2.37½ 2.33½ 2.33½
2.37½ 2.33 2.33½b
2.35½ 2.35½ 2.35½

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—An early advance in Santos coffee futures today brought on a flurry of profit-taking that knocked prices down 17 to 24 points. Sales were 13,000 bags. Rio gained 10 to 11 points on a turnover of 750 bags. Santos closed: December 11,93b, March 12,10, May 12,19, July 12,26b; Rio closed: December 7,96b, March 8,15. (b—Bid.) Spot Santos No. 4s were quoted at 13% cents a pound; Rio No. 7s at 9% cents.

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Use of Cotton and that there can be no slackening of efforts to provide maxi-Shows Upturn

875,682 Bales Consumed Against 638,235 Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- (AP) --The Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed during September totaled 875,682 bales of lint and 129,731 bales of unters, compared with 874,113 of line and 131,314 of linters during August this year, and 638,235 of lint and 94,794 of linters during September last year.

.50 LackRRNJ 4 43 42½ 43 + 1
1 LakeShM1.20g 10¾ 10¾ 10¾
1 LakeGM 40g 3½ 3½ 3½
2 3½
13 Leon Oil Dev ½ ¼ ¼
4 LoneStGas.40g 8½ 8¾ 8¾
3 Lout.dE .30g 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½
10 Manatisa was 1/2 was reported held as follows: In Street school to the Ed S. Cook consuming establishments, 1,636,- school in honor of the president 521 bales of lint and 444,527 of of the Atlanta board of education linters, compared with 1,697,056 was proposed to the board of edand 437,771 on August 31 this ucatin yesterday by members of year, and 784,116 and 379,162 on the Grant Park Civic Association. September 30 last year.

In Public Storage. In public storage and at compresses, 11,523,702 bales of lint Morningside Calls

1 NE PA 6% 33 33 33 - ½ 1 NJ Zinc 2½g 66¼ 66¼ 66¼ 4 ½ 15 NM&Ariz Ld 1% 1% 1% ½ 2½ 2 2½ 3 Nilez-BP 3g 59 58½ 59 + 2 4 Nomis El ¼g 3½ 3½ 3½ 4½ ½ 11 Nor Am L&P ½ 3% 3½ 3½ 3½ 59 Pacc&ESntll 33% 3% 3% 3% 59 Pacc&ESntll 33% 33% 33% Imports of foreign cotton durbales, compare I with 43,322 during August this year, and 3,992

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8 Vultee Airc 9 9 9 - ½

6 WVaC&C 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½

1 WestAir Lines 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ 4½

1 WmsRC .30g 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½

1 WmsRC .30g 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 1½

14 WghtHrg h.40a 2¾ 8½ 8½ 8½ 1½

15 tal stock sales today, 98,000 shares; a—Also extra or extras.

4—Cash or stock.

—Paid last year.

—Payable in stock.

9—Declared or paid so far this year.

h—Payable in Canadian funds.

k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

ur—Under rule.

ww—With warrants.

xva—Without warrants.

HANCOCK, BRANNAN & CO.

STOCKS AND BONDS

1309-11 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Atlanta, Georgia

laxation of the relays of patrol bombers which search the seas daily from this and other islands,

mum destroyer escort for convoys.
It is evident that United States In September

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assistance in keeping the North Atlantic open will free a great number of British destroyers for service elsewhere. Hence it is likely that the coasts of some occupied countries will be better. cupied countries will be better guarded in the future than since the fall of France.

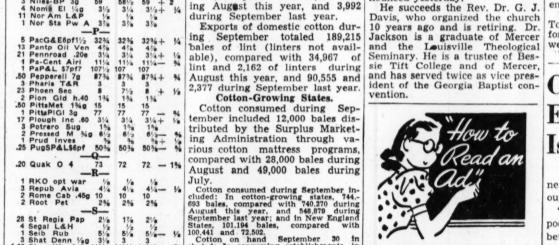
At the City Hall

yesterday ordered the name of Forrest Avenue school changed to Nathan Bedford Forrest business is having a hard time business is having a hard time school. Forrest avenue is named finding girls to take dictation, opfor the Confederate general, but the school heads said the school should bear General Forrest's said. name.

Change of the name of the Fair The proposal was referred to the buildings and grounds committee.

Dr. Arthur Jackson, of the First Baptist Church of Savannah, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Morningside Baptist church, ing September totaled 25,413 effective December 1, it was announced yesterday.

He succeeds the Rev. Dr. G. J. Davis, who organized the church



LONDON.

LONDON. Oct. 14.—Money 1 per cent.
Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent; 3-month bills, 1 1-32 to 1 1-16.

Bar silver 23\(^1\)₂d, unchanged (equivalent 42.62 cents.)

We know that a lot of people read our advertising regularly. It's a habit with them, a habit that we think's a mighty good one.

"We'd like to convert more people."

row that means we haven't done a consistently good job."

Arkansas, and H. Lester Hooker, subject to destruction.
Stark said in answer to a ques- would be available.



SHE GOT A JOB-There's plenty of them. Since Uncle Sam began his defense program many girls have left private employment to take government work, leaving openings. Miss Lora Redding, left, is being interviewed by Miss Ora Muse, of the Georgia Re-employment Service testing office. Miss Muse's job is to test the ability of applicants who seek typing and stenographic jobs.

Business Demands Women

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and several foundry plants ing given at the Savannah Vocathroughout the state have either tional school and NYA school at closed or face collapse unless defense contracts come.

throughout the state have either tional school and NYA school at workers are faterward inspected the Sin welding. Demand for Girls.

While the men are getting cut off from their jobs, the Georgia ship. This Re-employment Service is taxing old riveting. its job finding abilities it an effort to get enough women stenographers, typists and business machine operators to fill the unprecedented demand. With the government plants in obtaining skilled labor erate billing and calculating ma-

chines and do clerical work, Riley The Re-employment Service placed approximately 500 young women in jobs during July and

August. The state re-employment office found jobs for approximately 3,000 experienced girl stenographers and typists from January 1 in building Army camps and through August. A total of 618 other lines of work.

Savannah Pastor of the First of activity. Textile mills, which dot the state, have been ruled to supply this specific type machinist, they conduct the state, have been ruled to supply this specific type machinist, they conduct the state of to near capacity in making clothing for the Army and Navy. Many states and bring workers in from men, skilled in silk and hosiery foreign states. mills, have been given a little Also hit by defense are the nutraining so they might find re- merous office workers and salesemployment in the textile mills.

welding, is busy.

Training in ship welding is bein defense projects

The government needs many skilled welders since the "ship of tomorrow" will be an all-welded This method replaces the

Aid Defense Plants. The Georgia re-employment of way. service is active in aiding defense to aid in producing defense products.

More than 17,000 workers, for the most part unskilled general laborers, were placed in work on defense projects at Macon, Valdosta, Moultrie and Augusta. Many have been sent to the Panama Canal Zone to help on defense work there.

The bulk of defense employes placed by the service is in con-struction. Men are dispatched from the service offices to help

girl office workers were placed In case a defense plant obtains during April alone.

And while many plants have been closed by defense priorities, others have been at a steady hum of the steady hu

men who have suffered by the The LeTourneau plant near new government setup dealing Toccoa, which manufactures shells with limited payments on luxu-for the Army and gas for ship ries, and other commodities which contain metals and products used

Curtailment of Greer Attacked Electric Power While on Trail Is Threatening Of Submarine

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was mentioned, a spokesman said. The Greer's brush with the sub- George A. Schmidt, Hapeville, and store this last week have asked why we continue to run so much advertising. You see, we've been absolutely swamped with customers. Haven't been able to

named to the committee to work to Navy Secretary Knox by Walsh for that time. named to the committee to work with technical men toward a pool- and answers proposed by Stark. In the Navy's report was presented ing plan were as follows:

row's coming. Good business yes- borne, North Carolina; J. W. ports and Iceland and within the explained, rumors as to its con-

sponding day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association Named to the Georgia Junior College Glee Club yesterday were: Alice Connell, Poppy Bloodworth, Elsie Crutchfield, Vera Louise Freeman, Ruth Golden, Ethel Hartwell, Mary Sue Harper, Mo-zelle Gross, Anice Kilpatrick, Annie Meloski Charolotte Methyin. Martha Niblack, Martha Patterson, Jane Palmer and Virginia Sims. Jonesboro A. M. E. church, the Rev. W. H. Falls, pastor, will en-tertain its white friends with a fried chicken supper from 5 to 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the church, with proceeds going to the general conference benevolences. The menu calls for fried chicken, fluffy white potatoes, English peas, candied sweet potatoes, sliced to-matoes, string beans, coffee or tea, hot rolls or corn sticks, ginger cake and lemon sauce.

Mrs. Sarah Duffy, heroic county public health nurse who contracted polio after serving stren-uously for weeks in the recent epidemic, was taken in an ambulance to Warm Springs yesterday. Physicians said they were confident of an almost complete recovery of affected hip muscles.

Georgia has risen from third to first place in the production of pe-cans in the United States during the past 10 years, 1940 census figures show. Georgia produced almost 21,000,000 pounds of the more than 72,000,000 pounds of pecans grown in the country.

Panel truck with 105 gallons of allegedly tax-unpaid corn whisky was seized yesterday by County Patrolmen Green and Jackson at Boulevard and Piedmont avenue. The driver, wearing overalls and a brown shirt, jumped from the machine and disappeared in nearby woods.

Further consideration was given the proposed removal of the Fulton almshouse at a special meeting of the county commissioners yesterday, but no action was taken. Chairman Troy Chastain and Commissioner Charlie Brown road site proffered by Grove Park

County commissioners yesterday formally granted authority for the Southeastern Pipeline to pass through county roads and rights

A. D. G. Cohn, Atlanta attorney, recently elected grand chancellor of Nu Beta Epsilon law fraternity, will leave today for a trip through the middle west, where he will speak to several chapters of the organization.

Atlantans will be told how consumers in other southern cities have answered the government's call to keep down retail prices at an organization meeting of the Atlanta Emergency Consumers Com-mittee at 8 o'clock tonight in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Approval by the State Milk

Captain Bill Curry, G. M. A. physical director and southern weight-lifting champion, will address the Kiwanis Airport Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Calientes Club. His subject will

be "Physical Development. Colors were awarded the Second Battalion of the Fulton County Defense Corps by by C. H. Crawford, of Sears-Roebuck, and Leo J. Ethier, of the Robert Fulton hotel. Color unit will be No. 168, Captain A. A. Cranston, commander, announced yesterday.

Kenyon B. Zahner, formerly of Atlanta, and now of Greenville, S. C., and Highlands, N. C., has "At 1300 the Greer started been elected president of Highsearching for the submarine and lands Community theater, it was

Eight Georgians, including three Atlantans, have enlisted in the Stark went on to report that Navy, the recruiting station here "Here's an interesting little to make the curtailment effective news item," the manager of the November 3," he said.

Stark went on to report that Navy, the rectuting station to report that the result of the encounter was announced yesterday. The youths and Horace W. Clay, James N. He also asserted that "the action Banks, William L. Hardwick, all was reached, but a 20 per cent every particular in accordance Monticello: Paul R. Ritch, Griffin;

> tion that the Greer "had orders possible area and to all consumer Greer actually had been the ag- from the commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet to through the area," w with knowledge of the Navy Depart-

Destroyer Arrives. It also was brought out that a British destroyer was about five miles from the Greer when it

made one of its depth bomb at-George H. Middlemiss, an engineer of the Commonwealth and Southern Utility Company, reported that hydro-electric generation of that company dropped 2,000,000 there is nothing that the Navy duct a co-ordinated search for the company dropped 2,000,000 there is nothing that the Navy duct a co-ordinated search for the company dropped 2,000,000 there is nothing that the Navy duct a co-ordinated search for the company dropped 2,000,000 the company dropped 2, submarine. To this question the

The the load increased a similar purely mintary leaders.

He added that such omissions in the British destroyer stood through the area and disappeared through the ar

It also was brought out that the The Naval Committees' report also included questions addressed ceived a copy of the Greer's log

The Navy's report was presented with technical men toward a poolple to that habit, and we certainly don't want the people who already have it to get out of it. Regardless of how much business we
have today, we know that tomorrow's coming. Good business veswith technical men toward a pooling plan were as follows:

In the questions and answers it to the Naval Committee this morning but because of a majority of took place about 175 miles southwest of Iceland in the push of the Naval Committee this morning but because of a majority of took place about 175 miles southwest of Iceland in the push of the Naval Committee this morning but because of a majority of took place about 175 miles southwest of Iceland in the path of the Naval Committee this morning but because of a majority of took place about 175 miles southwest of Iceland in the path of the path of public at that time. However, the pool is the navel of the Naval Committee this morning but because of a majority of took place about 175 miles southwest of Iceland in the path of public at that time. However, because of a majority of took place about 175 miles southwest of Iceland and within the explained, rumors as to its conterday and the day before doesn't Wolfe, South Carolina; Leon Jou- zone where Germany announced tents had gotten abroad and he mean a thing. If we slip tomor- rolmon, Tennessee; A. B. Hill, on March 26 that vessels were decided to make the entire report public so that correct information



DE SOTO DEALER-B. E. Wagstaff is president of the newly organized Wagstaff Motor Company, new De Soto dealers.



AUTO OFFICIAL_C. R. Long is vice president of Wagstaff Motor Company, opening today at 449 West Peachtree street, N. W.

New Plymouth Firm Headed By Wagstaff

Company to Handle This Car and Line of De Sotos.

The Wagstaff Motor Company officially opens today at 449 West Peachtree street, N. W. The new npany will represent De Soto-Plymouth as direct dealer for At-lanta and practically all of north

Wagstaff Motor Company is headed by B. E. Wagstaff, presi-dent, and C. R. (Dick) Long, vice president. Wagstaff has been identified with the motor car business for several years in an executive and sales capacity, having been with Chrysler Corporation as district manager, special representative and assistant regional manager. Long. a wellknown Atlanta businessman the past 25 years, is a partner in the Kibler & Long Clothing Com-

In addition to Wagstaff and Long, the new company will be operated by a staff of approxi-mately 30 men and women. Among this group are: Jack Reid, who will have charge of the service department, and Claude White, who will supervise used car sales

and merchandising.
Others are P. E. Holland, head mechanic; Bill Johnson, shop fore-man, and W. C. McDaniel; sales-Roy Ragin, C. H. Weatherly, Rudy Brown, Horace Goza and Roy Forsyth. The office and credit department will be managed by Bill Thornton, assisted by Miss Jennie Duke.

Special emphasis will be given to the service end of the business, where approximately 25,000 square feet of floor space has been experienced. been apportioned.

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA,
Judgments Affirmed.
The S. J. H. Company v. City of Atanta et al.; from Fulton superior courtudge Pomeroy. Spence & Spence, for
oliantiffs. Savage, Sterne, Murphy &
fooper, Spalding, Sibley, Troutman &
frock, W. S. Northcutt, E. Harold Sheats,
or defendants.

rock. W. S. Northcutt, E. Harold Sheats, or defendants.

Hicks v. Cherry: from Laurens superior burti-Judge Hardeman. Lester F. Watton, for plaintiff in error. R. M. Daley, I. Stephens, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Camp et al. v. King; from Fulton suerior court-Judge A. L. Etheridge, G. Peck, for plaintiffs. Noah J. Stone, or defendant.

Rehearing Denied. t al. v. Southern Airlines, Inc.

al. v. Southern Airlines, inc., m Baldwin. Brown; from DeKalb, Elliott; from Fulton. Forrester, revenue commis-im Fulton. executrix, v. Rutherford; from eagin v. Freeney, treasurer; from

Barnes v. Avery; from Meriwether.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Bagley v. State; Davis v. State; from Floyd superior court—Judge Porter. Davis & Davis, for plaintiffs in error. Henderson L. Lanham, solicitor general; Alec Harris. contra.

Gray v. State; from Haralson superior court—Judge Mundy. Claude V. Driver, for plaintiff in error. Hal C. Hutchens, solicitor general, contra. Frank Swift, for plaintiff i Hewlett & Dennis, T. F. Bow

contra.

Rehearing Denied.

Bris v. State: from Fulton.

Bris v. Equitable Life Assurance

From Fulton.

Company v. Ford Patterson-Pope Motor Company v. Ford A Million Sweaters by Christmas

Rich's and Vogue present CAREER-MAKER FASHIONS FABRICS FASHION SHOW Today at 10:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. Directed by Vogue's Own Fashionist Fashion Lane of Fabrics

Pure-Silk . . . and at This Price! Schoolgiels, debs, matrons **Mon-e-Saver Panties** "Miss Swank"

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Light-as-a-breeze Milanese . . . luscious silk which clings to your curves. In two trunk styles to wear over girdlesone with wide legs, the other with snug; 4 to 8. Two brief form-fitting typesthe boyish cuff and the jigger; 4 to 7. Famous favorites in blush and white.

Underwear-Street Floor



And Rich's is the place to get your

"Swanks"! Ready, a new assortment of

these famous rayon crepe "butcher-

boys": prints, polkas-and the sketched

bright-piped style in solid rose, blue,

or white! 32-40.

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ersonals

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moran, of Philadelphia, Pa., are among the attractive newcomers to Atlanta, and are residing at 3656 Peachtree road. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Budd, of Philadelphia, arrive in Atlanta tomorrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. Moran and the foursome depart by motor on Friday to spend the weekend at the Cloister hotel at Sea Island Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davidson have returned to Philadelphia after spending sev-eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Moran at their Peachtree road residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Bart nett, of New York, have moved to this city, and are residing at 72 Delmont drive. Mrs. Bartnett is the former Miss Maibelle Dickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dickey, of this city.

Mrs. Christopher Memmenger has returned to Asheville, N. C., after visiting her brother and sis-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell C. King,

Frank McGaughey Jr., Alex Smith Jr. and Ernest Beaudry Jr., who are students at Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., spent the weekend in Boton, Mass. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Gaughey, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Regenstein have returned from New Orleans, where they spent the past two weeks with their daughter, Miss Betty Regenstein, who is a student at Sophie Newcomb College.

Mrs. Mary Nelson Ream has returned to her home on Fifteenth street, following an appendix operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith have moved into their handsome home on Tuxedo road.

Miss Jean Scruggs has returned to Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., after spending the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson Scruggs.

Mrs. John B. Richardson Jr., of Fort Lavenworth, Kan., is spending several weeks with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas C. Spencer, at Fort McPherson. Richardson's husband, Captain Richardson, is the son of Colonel and Mrs. J. B. Richardson, who were stationed at Fort McPherson for some time.

Colonel William P. Stokey and his sister, Mrs. E. S. Evans, have returned from Woods Hole, Mass., where they spent the past few menths at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Northen have returned to their home in Sylacauga, Ala., after spending the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Nora S. Northen.

Miss Julia Block has returned to her home on Peachtree street, following an illness at St. Joseph's

Mrs. E. M. Dunning left Mon-day for Albany, where she will nd some-time with Mrs. W. E.

Sidney Isenberg, son of David Isenberg, of Atlanta, and a student at Washington and Lee University Epsilon Pi social fraternity. He was recently admitted to the Cotillion Club, and is vice president of the Interfraternity Council and varsity manager of the LaCrosse

Herman L. Turner Jr., who is with the 62nd Signal Battalion at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Paul Gray Turner, who is a student at Presbyterian College, in South Carolina, were week-end guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Her-

Mrs. Lewis Hirsch has returned to her home on Montclair drive, following a recent operation at Piedmont hospital.

Judge A. J. Little, of Valdosta, visiting his sister, Mrs. R. L. Hargrove, who is ill on Parkway

Dr. W. L. Funkhouser has returned from New York and Boston, where he attended the American Academy of Pediatrics. Mrs. Funkhouser, who has been visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Funkhouser, in Charotte, N. C., has also returned

Mrs. Herbert Oliver, her daughter. Ruth, and son, Harry, and Mrs. Joe McConnell, of Belmar, N. are recuperating at their homes

Mrs. H. R. Evans is recovering from an operation at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. Abe DeMoss Carter has as her guest at her home on Princeton way Miss Dorothy Wideman, of Chicago. Mrs. Car-ter entertained at tea recently in Miss Wideman's honor.

Mrs. Corinne Holland, of At-lanta, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Paul J. Pappas in Tarpon Springs,

Mesdames Lee Bivings, Baxter Maddox, Dugas McCleskey, Anita S. Armstrong, Donald Hastings, D. Shepherd and Arthur Clarke have returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., where they judged the Junior League flower show.

Visitor Honored.

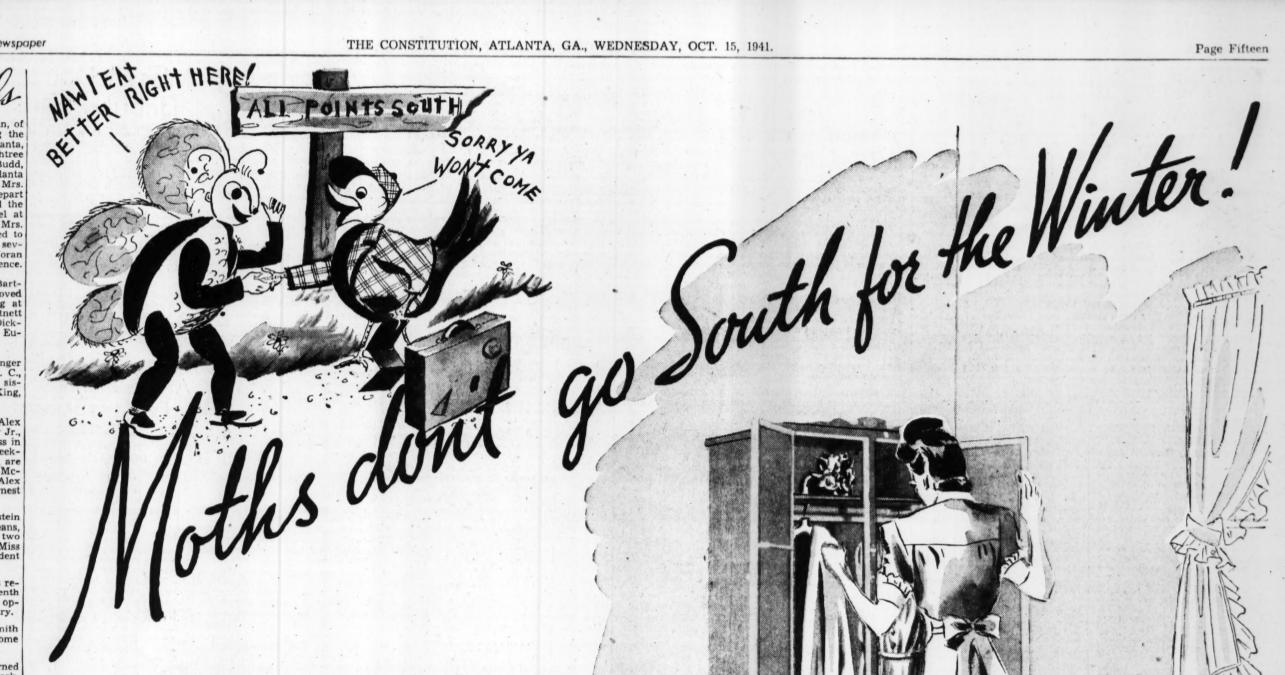
Among interesting affairs of recent date was the dance at which Mrs. Chlorius Turman entertained at her home in Peachtree Hills for her sister, Mrs. Henry B. Earthman, of Borinquen Field,

Puerto Rico.

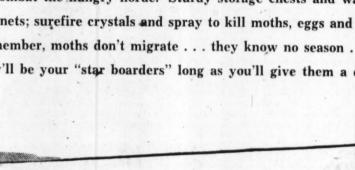
The affair was held in the "Rendezvous," the attractive playroom at the hostess' home. Colorful red, white and blue furniture and urns filled with pine cones, painted in a similar color motif and gold, silver, red and blue bamboo canes featured the decorations. The punch bowl was embedded in a mound of colorful

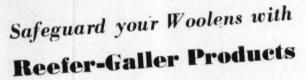
fruit and painted pine cones.

Mrs. Delia Griffith, mother of the hostess and honor guest, as-sisted in entertaining the 40 friends invited.



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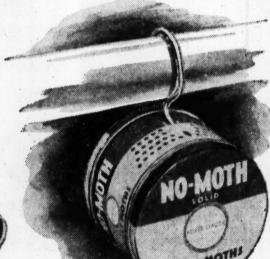
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Bridal Personnel Announced For Suttles-Roberts Marriage

• • PRESUMING, OF COURSE, that November 27 will be observed as Thanksgiving Day this year, lovely Anne Suttles has selected the time-honored holiday as the date for her marriage to Jamie H. Roberts, of Rome. Anne and Jamie announced their engagement formally on Sunday, and their wedding will be fashionably solemnized at 5:30 o'clock at the First Presby-

Dr. William V. Gardner will read the marriage service in the presence of a representative gathering of Atlantans and prominent personages from over the state. Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist, will render a program of music while the guests assemble. The guests will be escorted to their places by Joseph W. Tromerhauser, Neil

McGauhey at their Habersham

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Atlanta Chapter at 848 Peach-tree street, telephone Vernon

• • • MARY NELSON REAM

was deprived of the pleasure of hearing both the Edith Travis and Helen Jepson

concerts due to a recent appen-

dix operation. But life was not

entirely devoid of music for her

during her hospitalization, thanks to patients at St. Joseph's

who had birthdays while she

First, there was Miss Martha

Berry's birthday, which was

celebrated in a grand manner at

the Berry school up at Rome,

where Miss Berry is in truth the

patron saint and guiding genius.

And because she could not be present for the celebration, due

to illness, a group of the Berry

students came down to Atlanta

to sing of their love and de-

votion beside her hospital bed.

of Eugene Mitchell, father of At-

lanta's famous Margaret Mitch-

ell, and quite a favorite at St.

Joseph's. In fact, he is so be-loved there that a group of the

hospital nurses could not re-frain from forming a chorus to

sing "Happy Birthday" to him.

be near on both occasions. And more fortunate still-she has

now recovered sufficiently to

return to her home on Fifteenth

• • • DO YOU KNOW: That

Marian Knowles and Virginia Dulaney are trying to

find five RAF fliers in uniform?
... That debutante Sallie Cobb
Johnson's dates for the Halloween ball will be Perry

Wheeler and Bill Cromer? . . . That a quart of "Four Roses"

comprised the corsage sent to

Dr. Anderson Scruggs by the

Macmillan Company which entertained for him Monday evening? . . . That Minnie Hite

Moody's new brown hat was bought her as a surprise by her husband, Wilkie? . . That a prominent young doctor and

the lady of his choice, who is

stately and brunette, will marry

in January? . . . That Mary Virginia McConnell continues to

gain recognition in the art field? . . . That a well-known benedict

cannot go out socially this winter because his well-meaning

wife gave his tuxedo to the

Service Group?...That a pretty and vivacious brunette and a

former Emory student are look-

ing at the moon together?

Mary was fortunate enough to

Then there was the birthday

was a patient there.

road residence.

Hammond, Hamilton Yancey III, George Rogers, Marshall Jackson, all of Rome; Albert Fahy Jr., of Maxwell Field, Ala.; Phillip M. Graves, John C. Baldwin Jr. and Herbert Miles. Jamie has selected George B. Smith, of

Rome, as his best man. Anne, who is an exponent of the Irish type of beauty, will be given in marriage by her uncle, Clifford N. Ragsdale. For her maid of honor the beautiful bride-elect has chosen her cousin, Raiford Ragsdale, the matron of honor will be Mrs. Marvin Hubble, of Newton Highlands, Mass., cousin of the groom-elect. The flower girl will be adorable Caroline Sauls,

diminutive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cliff Sauls. Mrs. John B. Suttles, Anne's mother, and her grandmother, Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale, will entertain the wedding personnel, relatives and out-of-town guests

at a reception at their residence on East Morningside drive. After the reception, Anne and Jamie will depart for a wedding trip. Atlantans will be regretful to learn, though, after their honeymoon Anne and Jamie will become residents of Rome. The popular young cou-ple plans to reside temporarily

in an apartment before building a house in that city. Prior to the wedding, Anne will be "wined and dined" extensively, the dates and nature of the affairs to be announced

• • GRACEFUL Mary Mc-Gaughey and her Army husband, Lieutenant Ellis Gay, have created quite a sensation through their rendition of the rumba. And thereby hangs a

Mary and Ellis were attend-ing a dance at the Country Club in Pensacola, the Florida city in which they have lived since their marriage last February. Orders reached them from the commanding officer at Fort Bar-rancas to come to the Officers' Club and dance the rumba before the military contingent assembled at the dinner-dance at

Needless to state, Mary and Ellis obeyed orders immediately, and when they went into the rumba steps the crowd applauded spontaneously, and made the attractive couple repeat the

Friends of Mary and Ellis are anticipating their arrival here on Thanksgiving Day to have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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ticality (the pleats are stitched.) Black rayon crepe, 12-20.

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Mary Jo Brownlee, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Lil Youngs entertains at a spinster supper at her home on Cor-nell road for the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Black and

Cociety

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15.

Mrs. Frank Dean entertains at a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Miss

Events

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Gann entertain at a buffet supper at the home of the latter on Brighton road for Miss Virginia Dulaney, debutante.

Luncheon-meeting of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School takes place at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. Virginia Clare, author, will be honored at a tea at Davison's given by the Lucy Cobb Alum-

Mrs. William G. Key entertains at a tea at her home in Princeton way for Mis Jane Gulley,

Mrs. Leamon Brantley and Mrs.
Arthur Cotton entertain at a
bridge party at the home of the
former in Decatur for Miss Martha Zoll, bride-elect.

Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg and Miss Lucy Rauschenberg enter-tain at a luncheon at the Mira-dor room of the Capital City Club day is undertaking the largest program of training in its his-tory. Join one of the Red Cross for Miss Henrietta Redwine, bride-elect, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dobbs entertain at a dirmer party at their home on Oakdale road for Miss Rauschenberg and Lieutenant Douglas Dennis.

Misses Josephine Morton and Margaret Lunsford entertain at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former for Miss Emily Frances Johnson, bride-

Miss Janet Miller, bride-elect, will honor her bridesmaids at a

tea at her home at 5 o'clock. The Atlanta Branch of the American Association of University Women entertain at a member

ship tea at the home of Mrs. Charles Loridans on Pace's Fer-Governor Eugene Talmadge and

Governor Eugene Talmadge and Mrs. Talmadge and Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., entertain at a tea between 4 and 6 o'clock at the executive mansion for the United Confederate Veterans, Sons of Confederate Veterans and delegates and sponsors to the U. C. V. and S. C. V. convention.

Mrs. Richard Trotter entertains at a tea for Miss Mary Herod,

bride-elect. Mrs. James Edwin Kerr entertains at a shower at her home on Lullwater road for her niece, Miss Doris Camp, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blackmon entertain at open house between 5 and 9 o'clock in celebration of the 25th anniversary of their

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams entertain at a rehearsal party for their niece, Miss Janet Miller, and Ronald Mullins.

Atlanta Council of P.-T. A. holds a publicity luncheon at Rich's. Study Group of the Inman Park Woman's Club sponsors a bridge-luncheon at the club-

The Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Club honors new members at a morning coffee with Mrs. W. E. Sims as hostess at her home on Woodward way.

Luncheon and dinner-dance take place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Miss Roberta Abernahy, national first vice president of the Delta Gamma sorority will be honored at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club. Luncheon-meeting of the Sarah

Morgan Chapter of All Saints' church takes place at the home of Mrs. W. P. Nicholson on Piedmont avenue with Miss Taylor and Mrs. F. M. Whittle

presiding. The honor guests of the evening are Miss Moina Michael, "The Poppy Lady" and her niece, Mrs. And Mr. Grubbs.

sent Frances Stukes, of Agnes
Scott, who will sing "Journey's
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by Bonita Crowe; and Sara Lee
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Constitution Staff Photo-Marion Johnson, A quartet of prominent young matrons who are new mem-

bers of the Atlanta Woman's Club includes, seated, left to right, Mrs. B. C. Settle, a newcomer from Fort Worth, Texas, who has been appointed chairman of the club's music committee; Mrs. Clifford T. Peterson, who recently moved to Atlanta from Milwaukee, Wis.; standing, left to right, Mrs. William J. O'Kel, a newcomer from Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. Mildred Seydell, publisher, author, and leader in women's organizations.

Pi Dance Panhellenic Group Set for Oct. 18 Panhellenic Group To Sponsor Plays Mr. and Mrs. Brannon B. Lesesne announce the birth of a son on October 10 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Henry Roby. Mrs. Lesesne is the former Miss Dorothea Kanzis the former Miss Dorothea Kanz-Phi Pi Dance

New members of the Phi Pi be given by members of the so-rority at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. The honor guests will attend their first dance as sorority members will be introduced to the large group of high school and college men who have been in-

Miss Mary Sutherland is president of the sorority and the other officers are Misses Jane Hailey, vice president; Emily Alexander, secretary, and Anne DuPree, treasurer.

Equen, Hayden Fleming, Porter, Ellen Quarterman, Anne Ragan, Frances Richardson, Peggy Sheffield, Margaret Sutherland, Sue Thomas, Anne Weyman, Emily Wright and Jean Williams.

Maple Grove No. 86 To Meet Thursday.

Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms, at 160 Central avenue. The Dora Alexander Talley Guards directed by Mrs. Mayola Odom will present the ritualistic work supported by Mrs. Elastic work supported by Mrs. sie Lee Sanders, Grove musician.

A milk shower will be given for the Grady Hospital auxiliary. Attendance prize will be awarded.

A series of parties has given in honor of Miss Burson who will wed Couch Saturday evening a conference of the Gorden Street

The Loyalty Club of the Grove met recently in the home of Mrs. Verna Storms. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Pearl Germeinert. A quilt for the Woodmen Circle Home in Shermon, Texas, was completed. Mrs. Gladys Joyner, Grove guardian, was supported by a corps of officers, members and distinguished guests, including Miss Myrtle Hardy, state captain, who directed the Dora Alexander Talley Guards in viciolek at the Gordon Street Baptist church. Miss Frankie Dowis entertained at a shower recently. Miss Marietta Faust entertained at a shower at Rich's tearoom, and invited were Mesdames John W. Dalhouse, Wiley Moore, A. B. Couch, Virlyn Booth, W. H. Faust, G. C. Watkins, T. W. Burson, Mable Anderson, W. M. Holsemback, Including Miss Myrtle Hardy, state captain, who directed the Dora Alexander Talley Guards in Viciological Actions of the Grown Street Baptist church. Miss Frankie Dowis entertained at a shower recently.

of Mrs. W. P. Nicholson on Piedmont avenue with Miss Taylor and Mrs. F. M. Whittle as co-hostesses.

Writers' Club

Meets Thursday.

Atlanta Writers Club meets Thursday at 7 o'clock, in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club, 1150 Peachtree street, with Dr. W. F. Melton, the president, presiding.

Dora Alexander Talley Guards in a floor show.

Mrs. Blanche Schoffield, district president, served as advisor; Mrs. Emma Brooks, past state president, Mrs. Ruth Bowers, as attendant; Mrs. Helen Shearin, district reporter, as financial secretary; Mesdames Sarah McGarity, chaplain; Neljo Hunton, past guardian; Annie Jakeson, assistant attendant; Estelle Maddox, sentinel; Amanda Vaugh, correspondent to "Tidings"; Mr. Bobby Smith, junior supervisor, and Miss Aima Club, 1150 Peachtree street, with Dr. W. F. Melton, the president, served as advisor; Mrs. Emma Brooks, past state president, Mrs. Helen Shearin, district reporter, as financial secretary; past district president, Mrs. Helen Shearin, district reporter, as financial secretary; Mrs. Emma Brooks, past state president, Mrs. Helen Shearin, district reporter, as financial secretary; Mrs. Bowers, as attendant; Mrs. Helen Shearin, district reporter, as financial secretary; Mrs. Bowers, as attendant; Mrs. Helen Shearin, district reporter, as financial secretary; Mrs. Bowers, as attendant; Mrs. Helen Shearin, district reporter, as financial secretary; Mrs. Bowers, as attendant; Mrs. Helen Shearin, district reporter, as financial secretary; Mrs. Bowers, as attendant, Mrs. Helen Shearin, district reporter, as financial secretary; Mrs. Bowers, as attendant, Mrs. Helen Shearin, district reporter, as financial secretary; Mrs. Bowers, as attendant, Mrs. Helen Shearin, district reporter, as financial secretary; Mrs. Bowers, as attendant, Mrs. Helen Shearin, district reporter, as financial secretary; Mrs. Bowers, as attendant, Mrs. Helen Shearin, district reporter, as financial secretary; Mrs. Bowers, as attendant, Mrs. Helen Shearin, district reporter, as financial secretar

Miss Eloise Carroll entertained at a china shower at her home in Decatur for Miss Bridges. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jones entertained the popular couple at a buffet supper Saturday at their home in Avondale Estates, and Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews entertained at a tea Sunday at their home on Beverly road.

Ben Hill Carnival. The October Carnival will be held at Ben Hill school Friday at

6 o'clock. The entertainments will include a baby show, Negro minstrel, cake walk, fish pond, bingo game, doll show and exhibit of children's handiwork and hobbies. Voting in the popularity contest will be concluded, and the winners crowned king and queen of Ben Hill school. Weiners, drinks, peanuts, popcorn, home-made candy and ice cream will be on sale

Of interest to Atlanta school ler, of Portland, Ore. sorority will be honored guests on Saturday evening at the dance to announcement that Panhellenic Council will again sponsor a series of children's plays produced by the Clare Tree Major Theater for Children.
Plays to be presented this year

are: "Little Women," Saturday, October 18; "Sleeping Beauty," Saturday, January 3, and "Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Saturday, May 2. There will be two performances of each play, a mati-nee at 10:30 and an afternoon show at 2:30 o'clock. The entire series will be given at the O'Keefe Honor guests will be Misses
Florence Akers, Margaret Boyd,
Jane Campbell, Katherine Davis,
wood drive.

Season tickets are the same for Ann Groves, Mary Louise Hast-ings, Sally Hall, Ruth Hoppe, dividual tickets may be purchased both children and adults, and in-Mary Humphries, Grace Ison, at the door or from any member Matilda Martin, Aillene Minor, of the following sororities: Alpha Jane McKenzie, Betty Moore, Gay Morenus, Anne Osborne, Peggy Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Phi Omega Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Theta Upsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha.

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The Loyalty Club of the Grove

Dora Alexander Talley Guards in a floor show.

Mrs. Blanche Schoffield, district president, served as advisor; Mrs. Emma Brooks, past state president, as cor-

ters. Misses Dorothy and Marorie Couch, entertained Miss Burson at a luncheon at Davison's tearoo mrecently.

JuniorCollege Students Make Their Pledges.

Announcement is made that the following Georgia Junior College students have pledged to social or ganizations: Chi Rho Sigma, Genevieve Barrett

Poppy Lady" and her niece, Mrs. Schley Howard Jr., alumnae secretary of Agnes Scott; and Dr. and Mrs. Anderson M. Scruggs.

Miss Michael will tell of the conception and growth of the "Poppy Day" idea and read extracts from her recently published book, "The Mystic Flower." Dr. Scruggs will read from his latest book of poems, "Ritual for Myself," which is released today.

Mrs. Allen Gray, chairman of music and song-writing, will present Frances Stukes, of Agnes Scott, who will sing "Journey's End," words by Dr. Scruggs, music by Bonita Crowe; and Sara Lee Hardy Atlant technical and the state of the state of the bridesmaid lunch-grown at late technical and the state of the bridesmaid lunch-grown at late technical and song-writing, will present Frances Stukes, of Agnes Scott, who will sing "Journey's End," words by Dr. Scruggs, music by Bonita Crowe; and Sara Lee Hardy Atlant technical and the state of the bridesmaid lunch-grown at late technical and the state of the bridesmaid lunch-grown at late technical and the state of the bridesmaid lunch-grown at late technical and the state of the bridesmaid lunch-grown at late technical and the state of the bridesmaid lunch-grown at late technical and the state of the bridesmaid lunch-grown at late technical and the state of the bridesmaid lunch-grown at late technical and the state of the bridesmaid lunch-grown at late technical and the state of the bridesmaid lunch-grown at late technical and the state of the bridesmaid lunch-grown at late technical and the state of the bridesmaid lunch-grown at late technical and the state of the state of the bridesmaid lunch-grown at late technical and the state of the bridesmaid lunch-grown at late of the bridesmaid lunch-grown at late of the bridesmai



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ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ernoon at the home of the hostess John E. Colley. The baby's on Andrews drive, and will aspaternal grandparents are Mr. and semble several hundred members Mrs. Charles B. Shelton Sr.

Mrs. Charles B. Shelton Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stokes Tomlin

Mr. ber 3 Miss McDougall will be preber 3 Miss McDougall will be preannounce the birth of a daughter on October 13 at Piedmont hossented to the unmarried social on October 13 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Martha Clo. Mrs. Tomlin is the former Miss Elizabeth Barge former Miss Elizabeth Barge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. McDougall, will enterta Piedmont Driving Club. Those who will assist.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green III St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Green is the former Miss Hilda Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cooper, of Mansfield

Affairs Planned

For Miss Seiber announce the birth of a daughter, Cooper, of Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Haralson announce the birth of a son, Edward Wesley, on October 10 at will be solemnized on November Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs.
Haralson is the former Miss Elizabeth Mackey.

1, will be feted extensively prior
to her wedding. Mrs. W. L.
Thomas will entertain for the

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Llewellyn Davis Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Gladys Elaine, on October 4 at Emory University hos-pital. Mrs. Davis is the former shower for Miss Seibert at her Miss Gladys Margaret Howell. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Burt, of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Burt, of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, James M. Jr., on September 26, in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burt, of Atand Mrs. George W. Burt, of Mrs. Hardin Mrs. George W. Burt, of Mrs. Hardin Mrs. George W. Burt, of Mrs. Hardin Mrs. Hardin

and Mrs. George W. Burt, of Atlanta, are the baby's paternal will be hostess at a miscellaneous grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Brannon B. Le- of Miss Seibert's Study Club en-

New Arrivals Miss McDougall Announces Debut Party Assisting List Announcement is made today dames C. C. McGehee, Charles Mc-

of the prominent Atlantans chosen Gehee, Thomas M. Brumby, Howto assist in entertaining when Mrs. Calhoun McDougall introduces her Mitchell, Robert Nichols, Samuel Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shelton Jr. announce the birth of a phine McDougall, to society at a Ewing Dean, Paul Seydel, C. Boyd son, Charles B. III, on October 14 reception on November 3.

The elaborate affair will take wight Sr.

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Misses Maurine, Modena, Adda-

vale and Mary Alice McDougall, cousins of the popular debutante, will serve punch, and Misses Mary Brumby McGehee, Trudy Martin and Blair Alexander will receive cards at the door.



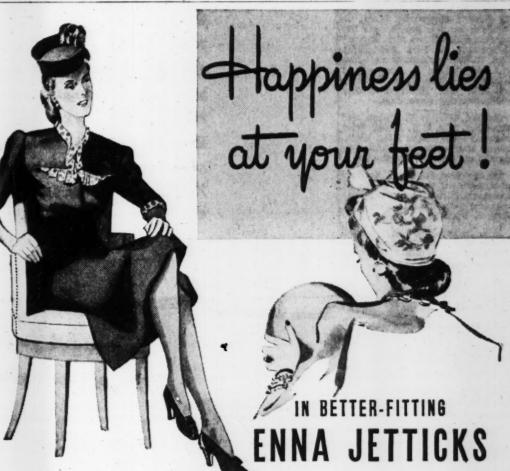
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you look and feel at

least a dozen years





home on Peachtree Way. On October 25 Mrs. Harold H.

shower for the bride-elect at her

home on Norfleet road, Members

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THOMASVILLE STEYERMAN'S DEPT. STORE ALABAMA (Nearby) ROANOKE.

Miss Prothro Weds Russell Looney

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 14.—Miss Frances Louise Prothro became the bride of Russell Darnell Looney, of Cartersville, on October 5, Dr. J. B. Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church, performing the ceremony.

The bride was stunning in a two-piece suit of aqua woolen with which she wore black accessories and a cluster of Talisman roses worn at her shoulder.

The young couple left for a wedding trip and upon their return will reside in Cartersville.

The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Grace Prothro, of Griffin, and H. W. Prothro, of Shellman. Her maternal grandparents are W. B. Harris and the late Mrs. Harris, and her paternal grand-parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. P. Prothro, of Griffin, Mrs. othro being the former Miss Sudie Scott, of Griffin.

The bride graduated from Griffin High school, and attended Shorter College, where she was elected to "Who's Who" among students in American universities and colleges. She was president of the Sports Council, and was chosen as the most representative freshman in school.

Mr. Looney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Looney Jr. Mrs. Looney is the former Miss Annie Lee Lewis, of Cartersville. He graduated from Cartersville High school and later attended North Georgia College at Dahlonega. He is a member of the Bachelors' Club in Cartersville, where he is connected in business.



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Miss Ruth Rabern To Marry Clyde C. Hamby on Nov. 16

Interest centers in the ap- of North Fulton High school. She proaching marriage of Miss Velma
Ruth Rabern to Clyde C. Hamby,
Whose engagement is appropriated for the condition of the con whose engagement is announced mother was before her marriage

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Rilla Hadaway, daughter of Mrs. J. O. Hadaway and one sister Miss Frances Hamville. Miss Rabern is a graduate City of Atlanta police department.

Linen Shower Fetes Miss Sarah Beecher.

Mrs. R. C. McHan and her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Painter, were co-hostesses recently at a surprise linen shower at the Owl room at Beta Upsilon Mu sorority will en-

white dahlias and red and white

Jr., sisters of the bride-elect; J. R. Parker, J. S. Fletcher, Misses Marjorie McHan, Anne Kirby, Marjorie Sue Holder, Laura Hes-

RICH'S NEW YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOPS

today by the bride-elect's parents, Miss Tobitha White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Rabern. The the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. White, marriage will take place Novem-of Clayton. His paternal grandber 16 at Peachtree Road Presby-terian church.

parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamby, of Rabun county.

and the late Mr. Hadaway, of by. He is a graduate of Tech High Lawrenceville. Her paternal school, where he was a member grandparents are the late Mr. and of the Gold "T" honorary society. . B. Rabern, of Lawrence- Mr. Hamby is associated with the

> Beta Upsilon Mu Will Give Dance

The Lambda chapter of the the Ansley hotel for Miss Sarah Reeves Beecher, bride-elect, The table was decorated with

The officers are: President, roses. The guest places were Joyce Gilleland; vice president, marked with placards tied to miniature rolling pins with white Gloria Bell; treasurer, Elizabeth ribbon and valley lilies.
Present were Mesdames H. F.
Thomas; scribe, Marilyn Edmonds sergeant-at-arms, Gayelle Carby. Thomas; scribe, Marilyn Edmonds; Reeves, mother of the bride-elect; The new members are: Virginia Lewis H. McDonald, J. D. Manget Battle, Elizabeth Eidson, Phylis

I Jomen's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15. The Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets at "Craigie House," 1204 Piedmont avenue, N. E., at 2:30

Pi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Jean Boomershine, Ezzard road.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock at headquarters.

A. W. V. S. chairmen meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club with Mrs. Trammell Scott. The auxiliary of the Civitan Club

of Atlanta meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. George W. Bourke, 60 Huntington road. The annual meeting of the Good

Friends Club of old Walker Street church meets at 3 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merritt Garden division of the Civic Club

of West End meets at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Garden division of College Park Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. The Atlanta Music Club execu-

tive board meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club. The Lake-Claire Garden Club meets at 1 o'clock with Mrs. J. A. Hickman, 526 Lake Shore Drive, N. E. Luncheon will be

Commercial High P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school audi-

at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. D. O. Thompson, 1 Brookhaven drive. The Sunev sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Ann Holloway at Druid Hills Club.

The garden division meets at the Woman's Club at 10:30 o'clock.

The Merry Workers' Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. George D. Carter on Boulevard

The Phi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Jane Campbell at 127 East Seventeenth street. The Atlanta Chapter of the Theta Sigma Chi sorority meets this evening at 8 o'clock at the Bilt-

The Emorydales Garden Club

meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. L. Shackelford, 1295 Ridgewood drive.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fifth District, Georgia Pharma-ceutical Association, meets for sewing at the Red Cross headquarters on Peachtree street. The executive committee of Girls' High P.-T. A. meets at the school at 2:30 o'clock. Safety chairmen meet at Davison's at

RICH'S NEW YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOPS

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that New Suit from Rich's!

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Notice that man-about-town look on Henry's

knickers AND long trousers to take him from

blue herringbone tweeds. Sizes 6 to 12.

Second Floor

ville Lea McLemore. Miss rule tie Gulley, only sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and the elect's parents will entertain at a reception at the Sylvester Wom-Series of Parties

tire membership of the Debutante home on Penn avenue. club and their escorts.

Misses Mary Hodgson and Betty Miss Hodgson also will be cen-

other popular debutante, will be complimented on November 16 at he tea to be given by Miss Mimi Capdeveille:

Mrs. Eugene Willis was hostess vesterday afternoon at a tea at her nome on Cornell road in honor of

and Ben Askew. A color scheme of gold and bronze was carried out in the floral decorations. The guests included 150 friends of the debu-

Delicate pale pink roses ar-ranged in a dark blue crystal container formed the centerpiece for the lace-covered table at luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Arthur Lucas at her Peachtree road residence for Miss Dorothy Peteet, prominent bride-elect.
Throughout the Lucas residence

used in profusion for decoration. The luncheon assembled Miss Peface? At last he's found a suit made to order teet's wedding attendants. for he-men of his age. A suit with the lines Mitchell at a brilliant ceremony to be solemnized on Saturday at the and tailoring of his dad's suits. A suit with

First Presbyterian church. Last evening Miss Peteet and grammar school to Sunday School! He found

Mr. Mitchell shared honors at the dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Barnett at the it at Rich's, of course. In brown, grey, victory Piedmont Driving Club.

For Sorority Rushees. Members of Kappa Theta soror-

Sarah Cochran, Josephine Ellar-bee, India Upchurch, Dot Harri-Mary Jane Baker and Jane Baker.



Mrs. Roy Callaway, a charming young matron, is the former Miss Martha Jane Ridgway, dietitian at Grady hospital. Her marriage was a recent event taking place in Anderson, S Mr. Callaway, who is a prominent attorney here, and his bride

Miss Gulley, Mr. McLemore To Marry in Sylvester Oct. 25

Of interest is the announcement, bridesmaids will be Misses Betty made today of the wedding plans McLemore, Statesboro, sister of of Miss Jeannie Elizabetl. Gulley the groom-elect; Sarah Westberry, and Gilbert Carmichael McLe- St. Augustine, Fla.; Anne Alford more, the ceremony to be sol- and Forest Mann, of Sylvester, emnized at 8 o'clock Saturday cousins of the bride-elect. Little

emnized at 8 o'clock Saturday cousins of the bride-elect. Little evening, October 25, at the First Baptist church in Sylvester.

Rev. E. L. Baskin will officiate and a musical program will be presented by Mrs. I. H. Mann, aunt of the bride-elect; Enrico bie McLemore, Statesboro, brother the bride cellist. And Miss. Ruth or of the green sleet. Little Mattie Ruth Wimpy, Sylvester, cousins of the bride-elect. Little Mattie Ruth Wimpy, Sylvester, cousins of the bride-elect. Little Mattie Ruth Wimpy, Sylvester, cousins of the bride-elect. Little Mattie Ruth Wimpy, Sylvester, cousins of the bride-elect. Little with part of the green sleet. Little and mattie Ruth Wimpy, Sylvester, cousins of the bride-elect. Little with part of the green sleet. Little with part of the bride-elect. Lit

aunt of the bride-elect; Enrico
Leide, cellist, and Miss Ruth
Drane, vocalist.

Miss Gulley will be given in
marriage by her father, Edwin
Kerr Gulley, and Mr. McLemore's
best man will be his father, Orville Lea McLemore. Miss Mattic Gulley only sister of the bride.

bie McLemore, Statesboro, brother of the groom-elect; Edwin
Gulley, brothers of the brideClayborn McLemore, Nashville,
Tenn., cousin of the groom-elect;
Jack Tolbert, Atlanta, and Joe
Dougherty, Brunswick.

After the ceremony the bride-

A series of parties are being giv-Planned for Debs she leaves for Sylvester on October 17. Miss Margaret Jack-

Inaugurating social affairs for son gave a tea Sunday at her home debutantes next week will be the cocktail party Sunday afternoon to be given by Mrs. John S. Reid ton way. and Mrs. Hubert M. Lyons at the home of the former on East Park lane for Miss Carolyn Reed.

The hostesses will be assisted ored the bride-elect at the latterist home.

in entertaining by Misses Loris ter's home on Sycamore drive, De-Lyons, Sarah Cobb Johnson, Hollis catur, with a buffet supper and Miss Eliza King entertained last Rawson and Marion Bell. The guests will include the en- evering at a bridge party at her

Among other additional parties announced today is the tea at which Mrs. Luther Allen will be hostess on November 7 at her home on Habersham road for

tral figure at the luncheon to be given by Mrs. Charles H. Anderon on December 24. Miss Sallie Cobb Johnson, an-

Miss C. C. Proctor.

Mesdames John N. Inge, of
Ridgewood, N. J.; R. L. Dement,
sisters of the hostess; E. Blair Proctor, mother of the honor guest; George Griffin Jr., William Heston, Darwin Clanton, Joel Knight, I. G. Wilkes, A. L. Link, Robert Sims and Miss Martha Branch assisted in entertaining, and presiding at the tea and coffee services were mesdames Joseph Whitner Zack Jackson, John Underwood

Miss Peteet Feted At Social Affairs.

arrangements of pink roses were

Miss Peteet will marry Francis

ity of Georgia Evening College honored their rushees and dates at an "old-fashioned hayride" re-

Rushees are Mary Jane Turner, Kitty Cox, Eleanor Lanham, Fitzgerald, Matilda Ivey,

Miss Williams

Weds Lt. Schloth Maude Elsie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawrence Williams and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George S. Lowndes, of Atlanta, became the bride of Lieutenant William John Schloth, of Fort Benning, former- Following the ceremony Mr. ly of Portland, Ore., at high noon and Mrs. Key entertained with a Tuesday at the home of the bride's wedding breakfast. After a wedbrother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. ding trip to Sea Island, Lieuten-Jack B. Key, in Wildwood. Dr. ant Schloth and his bride will re-Frederick S. Porter, of the First side at the Country Club apart-Baptist church, read the marriage ments.

lines and Louis T. Chase, violinist, and Miss Gertrude Chase at the

harp, presented music. The bride chose an original COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 14-Miss model of leaf green crepe fash-



The Distinctive Woman

is choosing for teas and socials—this beautiful afternoon frock ignited with bright gold glitter! It is slim and flattering . . . gracious and charming in the true "Allen" manner. To be had in blue, green or

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Casual charmer!

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A spirited hat with Dobbs' classic distinction -to complement tweeds and casuals, town and country clothes . . . add importance to its wearer! Note the new wedgie stitched flat iron crown, the smart broken bumper brim. In Dobbs' fine quality felt and a complete range of headsizes. Colors \$11.95 . . . Black,

brown and navy

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Millinery,

Third Floor

Layette Shop Second Floor

Mama
Butch has my
Butch has my
Snuggle-duckling!

long! Plenty of room for him to turn over and kick around in. No chance to suck his thumb-no more getting up in the middle of the night for me! Light weight, 4.98. Heavier weight, 6.50.

Grandest invention since heat-resistant

bottles! You pop your little wiggle-worm

into this smooth warm water-proof cover-

ing-pin the sides-zip the zipper-and

there he is as snug as a bug all night

Dress Up Baked Beans for Your Fall Supper



Baked beans with ham rolls is good main dish for fall suppers.

When I began following the ad- rection of calcium deficiency

vice in your instructive pamphlet seems to produce such an effect the nature of the trouble that purports to be "sinus trouble" is

send stamped envelope bearing questionable; perhaps not specific your address) I had sinus pain sinus infection but rather a mani-

every hour of the day when I was out of bed (writes B. I. B.). My sinus trouble started with an acute

you deserve a lot of credit for cheese and every item of food in making a suggestion that had ef- which milk or cheese is an ingre-

fect in eight weeks' time.

Now I wonder (continues B. I. or salad or leafy vegetables, par-

B.) why one of the doctors I conticularly those eaten raw, string sulted didn't try to increase my calcium intake. Especially as I told each of them who spoke of diet that I do not drink milk. In meal, wheat (not refined flour or coveral products) dried prunes letters.

childhood I had typhoid and the beef tea and milk diet to which I tuce, raw cabbage (slaw), spin-

was confined gave me an antipathy which I have never been able
to overcome. To me milk is as
repugnant as castor oil, but I do
eat some cheese. I am fond of the
other high calcium foods mentioned in your pamphlet.

Two other things I have noticed
tirce. I becam supplementing me
or cream or butter, vitamin B complex and in the butterfat of milk
or cream or butter, vitamin B in

since I began supplementing my or cream or butter, vitamin D in diet with calcium and vitamin D. small amount. A good daily ramy nails have improved in appearance and no longer seem britilial for utilization of calcium in

tle. And whereas before I was constantly losing fillings, now I have no further trouble in that way.

(B. I. B.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Child Craves Candy.

Do you know anything that will

Sinisitis or persistent symptoms

Do you know anything that will stop a nine-year-old child from

trouble may clear up or become craving candy. It isn't the usual much less troublesome after a few liking of any child for sweets, but

weeks of increased calcium intake, whether by including in the diet (R. B.)

calcium-rich foods and the vita- fresh fruits he likes or you can

the ordinary diet with vitamin D breakfast, for lunch, as dessert, and calcium gluconate or dical- and for between-meal snacks—

Try This Old Home-Mixed

Child Could Make It.

No Cooking. Big Saving.

You may not know it, but, in your contracted for m, well known for prompt action in throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle,

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle,

min D foods or by supplementing obtain, as a main part

more adequate proportions of the

In most instances in which cor- of them.

Answer - Provide whatever

fruits or things made principally

infection and pus condition. Con- ing largely from the sinuses.

By Sally Saver.

Fall suppers, since appetites seem to grow by leaps and bounds with cooler weather, call for a hearty and filling hot dish. What fills the bill with little strain on the budget and much ease of preparation better than baked beans? Using canned baked beans this dish is unusually simple to pre-pare, takes little time and is sub-stantial and flavorful. Here's the

Baked Beans With Ham and Cheese Rolls 1 medium can baked beans 8 slices boiled ham 8 slices American cheese

Turn beans into a shallow bak-ing dish. Roll each ham slice with a piece of cheese inside and fasten with a toothpick. Place the rolls on top of baked beans, and bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, 20 min-utes or until beans are heated through and cheese melted: Serves

Buffet Supper, Halloween Baked Beans with Ham and Cheese Rolls

Brown Bread with Butter Jack o'Lantern Salad (Made with canned peaches) Carrot Sticks Dill Pickles Ginger Bread with Chocolate

Sauce Coffee Questions about foods and their preparation, or requests for special recipes will be answered by Sally Saver; write or phone The Constitution or WA. 6565.

Today's Charm Tip The charming schoolgirl does not let neglectful care of her skin result in pimples and blackheads and a shiny complexion. She takes care of it, so that it will be "schoolgirl fresh" forever and a day.

On Increasing Calcium Intake MY DAYWar Department Asks Women's Help

WASHINGTON, Monday.—It was very pleasant walking in Rock Creek Park yesterday. I was pleased to see how many young people hike and ride over the paths, and use the playgrounds for games of various kinds. I think we are much

better able to enjoy the out-of-doors since we have developed so many state and national parks. Everywhere one finds family parties picnicking in sunny spots. Even at this time of the year, there seems to be a great reluctance to give up such summer pursuits.

Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten spent last night with us. Lord Mountbatten told me what an interesting time he had had with our fleet. sidering that surgery had done no good, diet had done no good and redicine had done no good, I think every kind or grade of milk and He also told me that he had established a system of loud speakers on his ships, whereby the crews were informed of all the reasons for the things which they were doing.

Naval secrets are not divulged, of course, but there are many things which can be explained, and which make orders more intelligible and create more co-operation among the men. This seems to me very sensible and should make everyone feel that he is working in an organization where each individual is expected to do more than to obey orders. Obeying orders blindly is sometimes necessary, but complete individual co-operation is sometimes more valuable.

Today I went, as usual, to the Office of Civilian Defense and returned to the White House for my press conference. Very shortly, I am going to speak to a group of national club presidents, called together by Mrs. Oveta Hobby, of the War Department, who is in charge of public relations. It is interesting to know that the War Department finds it valuable to have the assistance of women. I see by the papers that they are even considering the enlistment of women in certain positions.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "I know you like noise, but grown-ups don't. So please take your drum and horn outdoors where they won't be so

Son: "Where's my drum that Uncle Bill gave me?" Mother: "I gave it to the garbage man, I just couldn't

ose to my ears." stand its noise."

While children's and adults' ideas of what is pleasant are still so different, it is only fair for each to try and understand the other.

The Sailor Collar Makes It Nautical

By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4765. little revers embroidered with stars are used instead of a collar. Complete directions for embroidering the transfer motif are included in the Sewing Instructor. Both the frock and the cap are easy to sew and take so little material . . . why not make several variations for a little sailor lass? They'll be practical for the whole

children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress, takes 2 1-8 yards 35inch fabric; cap and collar, 5-8-

Cough Relief. Surprising!

Just the cream of the 1941-42 fashion crop is shown in the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book. Order your copy today—you'll find page after page of original, easy-tomake modes for every age and hour. Slimming mature-lady own kitchen, and in just a moment, you can easily prepare a really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned—your mother probably used it—but for real results, it can't be beaten.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 crups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special com-





Claudette Colbert, famous for her striking beauty, employs make-up to its best advantage. Modern women know that proper make-up can make colors becoming to them, can lift their faces from the ordinary to the im-

Choose Your Fall Makeup

tary costume colors of this season. enclosing a stamped, self addressed paged him for "Shanghai Gest-You'll wear it with RAF blue, envelope.

Oscar Levant Will Play Role of Young Husband Opposite Carolyn Lee

By Louella O. Parsons.

wood until January, she is out of the running for Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." I am sort of getting the horse before the He has very little conceit for a boy cart. What I started to say is that Zorina has put her signature on a long-term contract with whose looks have been over-emphasized. Also, I think he is sincrely in love and wants to make a success of his marriage. Paramount and returns in January. Apparently Buddy De Sylva is greatly pleased with "Louisiana Purchase," for he gave Zorina a return ticket, and made arrange-ments for Victor Moore to come to Hollywood after he finishes

with the "Louisiana" stage play. Buddy's idea is to team Moore, the funny little man of so many stage plays, with Bob Hope in Hope's comedies. Buddy thinks the routine in "Louisiana Pur-chase" was riotously funny. Bob, who gave Jerry Colonna his first chance as a comedian, will prob-ably make Victor Moore as well known to movie fans as he is to

I have often wondered why some producer didn't remake Fanny Hurst's story, "Humoresque," which won the first photoplay prize in 1920. Of all the pictures made in the silent days, this, in my recollection, was one of the sweetest stories produced. Frank Borzage directed it for Cosmo-politan Paramount release. Now Hal Wallis is buying it and will put Richard Whorf in the lead. It is a beautiful story, for it tells of a Jewish family, and its theme is real tolerance. Twenty-one years is a long time to remember, but I recall Vera Gordon played the mother, with lovely Alma Rubens as the girl and Gaston Glass as the

Oscar Levant, who got in Dutch with most of the femme writers by standing up interviewers and being blase to the point of boredom, is getting a chance to redeem himself. (Are you sorry, Oscar?) The musical oracle of Information Please is returning to Paramount To Suit the Military Trend

By Winifred Ware.

Here is a lipstick which catches the fighting spirit of today, a flash of red to go with the important colors of this season. It's a distinctive red which bespeaks the courage and determination of American women.

The maker of this lipstick believes that you can wear any color you like, if you just wear the proper make-up. This, then, is the color accent which will make you.

To Suit the Military Trend

By Winifred Ware.

With Army tan, with Squadron blue and with Navy blue, of course.

The color comes in a complete series of make-up, too, in rouge and nailpolish, so that you can be sure there will be no harsh note in your color scheme. Instead you will harmonize completely.

I'll be glad to tell you the name of this exciting make-up and winifred Ware at WAlnut 6565, or while he was making "Hot wins. While he was making "Hot wins."

To emote and play the piano in E. H. Griffith's picture, "You Go Your Way," with the possibility that Carolyn Lee will be in the cast, too. Carolyn, who knows her wisecracks, will be a match for even a Levant. "You Go Your Way" is the Katherine Brush comedy about the trials of a young married couple and with the exception of Levant and Lee no other members of the cast are selected.

Victor Mature, who Gertrie Lawrence dubbed "a beautiful hunk of a man," couldn't have worked harder if he had been twins. While he was making "Hot

color accent which will make you Winifred Ware at WAlnut 6565, or twins. While he was making "Hot lovely in all the important mili- write in care of The Constitution, Spot" at 20th, Jo Von Sternberg

else doesn't think the same way.

er-in-law is mean, harsh and l know would make my life mis-

Marry the man and try to have

There is no point in letting he

wanted in a man.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14 .- (INS) | 20th wants him again for "High-If Zorina doesn't return to Holly- way to Hell," the movie with Pat

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Semi-Cactus

Decorative Inf. Decorative Prize-Beat exhibit above group, \$5.00 in trade.

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Cactus Semi-Cactus Decorative
-Inf. Decorative

Prize-Best exhibit above group, \$5.00 in trade.

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A READER.

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OF "HARD TO GET" Dear Dixie:

knew, and I told him I loved n. Then he suddenly stopped

I have been married for nine years. We have two children. My husband is a good provider and his business calls for him being out a great deal at night. When the world a great deal at night when the world a great deal at night. When the world would you go with him?

By Dike George.

As for his aunt, just remember that one cannot be responsible for one's family connections, so do not hold that against him. If you love him? Do you think he will ever come back? If he does come back would you go with him?

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he has to attend to business. He is at home very little. I have seen him with women and have heard him talking over the phone to them. He denies that he ever

goes with any other women. He also said once that he was giving also said once that he was given by the was me a home, food and clothing so it to him. In other words, do not I should be satisfied. He does not be too available when he decides want the children or me to come to come to see you again. near his business. What must I THINK OF QUALITY, do about this? Should I leave NOT APPEARANCE
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him? I have no home to go to and no family. My health would not permit me to work now. We have a beautiful home. Tell me what to do. Sometimes my heart what to do. Sometimes my heart I me what for me what fine qualities and the man is the one you love so do not consider his mother unless of his appearance. If you think it is necessary. Of course I could suggest that you try to win her over. Have you tried? PATTERN 7124.

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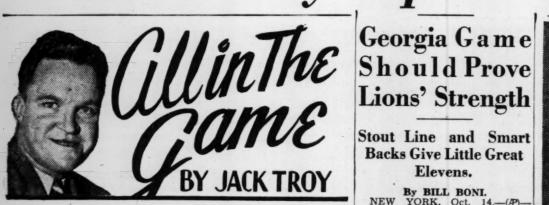
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Columbia May Repeat 'Little Miracle' of 1933 Rose Bowl Team



Gem of a Team NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Columbia's a gem of a football team. It has taken the play away from Fordham in this often callous community, because Lou Little is turning in another miraculous job of coaching.

Fordham has a wealth of material. Stack it end on end and you'll come up with a lot of first-class backs, tackles, guards, centers, et cetera.

But Columbia is different. Columbia substitutes brain for brawn. It has ever

Consider the eleven that started against Princeton on

There wasn't a 200-pounder in the lot. The tackles, Herb Maack and Ray Makofske, weigh 195 and 192, respectively. They're a couple of iron men. The rest of the linemen grade sharply downward in weight. And in the backfield Governali and Wood weigh around 183 and Bayer and McIlvennan hit 168 and 163 in that order.

Columbia suffered what appeared to be serious setbacks when Will, a hard-hitting back, left school. Don Snavely, a greater center and line backer, is injured, but will play against Georgia. Snavely was a defensive star against the Bulldogs last year. On top of that, Spiegel, a starting back, was lost for several weeks.

But in spite of limited material, Lou Little still has taken his Columbia Lions and eat up the unwary Christians of Brown and Princeton.

Small wonder, in view of the circumstances, that Columbia has captured the fancy of Manhattan.

It isn't often these days, in big-time college circles, that one can thrill to the successful charge of a light brigade.

Coach Hailed I came across a piece in Bob Considine's column, On the Line. Con-

"We don't usually go overboard on coaches, but a word must be said here in tribute to Lou Little. With little man power to choose from, and much of his meager talent injured, he has come up with another of those brisk, clearthinking clubs which, like his Rose Bowl team, never knows when it's licked. You're going to hear a lot of Paul Governali before this madness passes.'

Heading his piece "Hail Columbia," Richards Vidmer

"It isn't hard to tell a team coached by Lou Little-but there's little you can tell it that Lou hasn't already driven home. And another example of the master coach's art was exhibited in Palmer Stadium on Saturday when the current Columbia combination crushed Princeton.

"This may not be the best team Lou Little has produced, but it may be the best before the season reaches its end. It displayed the typical Little timing and precision in a deceptive running attack that had the Tiger chasing its tail instead of the tailback. It baffled and confused even the spectators with field glasses with its man-in-motion maneuvers from which about everything in the book de-

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Kirkwood Challenges

Decatur, 13-6, yesterday issued a Fordham was worried about its challenge to any team in the city tackles this year. Yet Tackle Steve Miller, the coach, at Dearborn

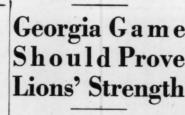
averaging 140 pounds. Any team Hudacek kicked a vital field goal wishing a game may call Billy Miller, the coach, at Dearborn for the touchdown that took the for the touchdown that took the steam out of North Carolina. . . Pitty poor Pitt! After being slaughtered by Michigan, their next five rivals are Minnesota, Duke, Ohio State, Fordham and Nebraska. . . Penn has a fine running game. But the Quakers incur the risk of a five-yard penalty every time they call a play

It's Every Man For Himself in Tiff With Bear

What other type of athlete would go into the ring with a vicious 350-pound bear? Fans who last week saw the wrestling bear will enter the ring and draw num-

Calamity, who can really wrestle, must pin all three men to win and each of the grapplers must score a victory over the grizzly It's every man for himself.

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Backs Give Little Great Elevens.

By BILL BONI.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(P)— Next Saturday's game with broken-jaw Frankie Sinkwich and his Georgia mates should prove whether another "little miracle" has been created at Columbia.

The last "little miracle," you may recall, was the Columbia football team that went into the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, 1934, and upset Stanford and the experts' applecarts, 7-0. It was a small squad, in size and numbers, yet on that afternoon it gave ample proof that thereugh experient. ple proof that thorough coaching and split-second execution of a clever attack can overcome such

Off victories over Brown and Princeton, the experts are beginning to say the same thing about the latest Lou Little creation. This one, too, has a stout line which executes to perfection the Little principle of the low, fast charge, and a backfield which has virtually no reserves yet manages to do

LITTLE IS WAITING.

Little himself is inclined to withhold final decision on this team until after it's met Georgia. He knows he was able to use eight backs against sluggish Princeton only because the Lions got off to a 21-0 halftime lead, and he admits quite frankly he can rely only on his four starters in a game that is close all the way, as Saturday's clash promises to be.

Most praised of the Columbia

backs is Junior Paul Governali, already being compared favorably to Sid Luckman and a triple-threat who personally accounted for 186 yards against Princeton. But Governali, at tailback, Thornley Wood, blocker and smart play-caller, and Phil Bayer, the wing-back, all were schoolboy stars. Surprise backfield cog is Stew-

art McIlvennan, who plays full-back although he weighs only 165 pounds. Rated too small to play on his high school team, this lad has moved into what looked like a gaping hole when the Army Air Corps took Len Will. He has plugged it far more than adequately by developing into a clever ball-handler on the Lions' manin-motion plays; by making up in ability to outguess tacklers for what he lacks in heft, and by putting his basketball skill to excellent use as pass-catcher.
"NEVER BEFORE."

A mid-western writer who had expected "sissy" football because

that played such heads-up, alert, into action. interesting football as Columbia."

140-Pound Elevens
The Kirkwood Tigers, city champs last year after defeating Decatur, 13-6, yesterday issued a ballance to the content of the content of the country who subsists on a liquid diet. . . . Fordham was wormed to the country today seem to be Minnesota and the country today seem to be minnesota and

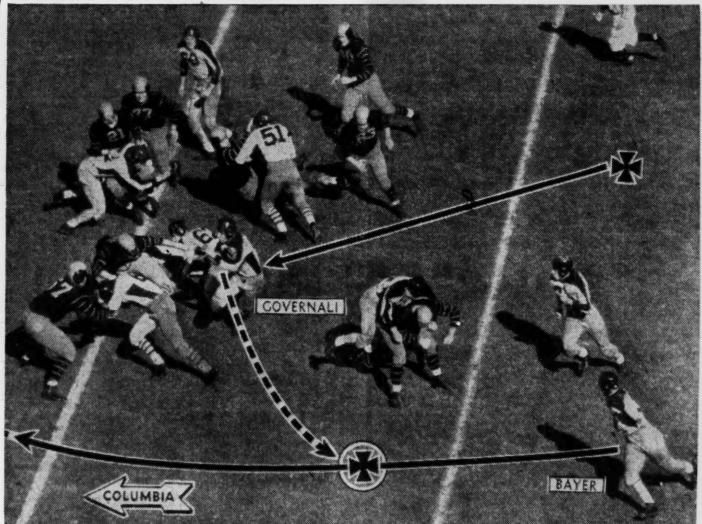
alty every time they call a play, it takes them so long to get going... Les Bird, formerly of St. Mary's (Texas) will be in the Fort Monmouth (N. J.) Signal Corps backfield against Rutgers Saturday. day. . . . Alexis Thompson, young owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, predicts the day will come when pro teams carry three and four

You've gotta hand it to the wrestlers. They'll try anything—

dispose of Dobie Osborne and Ref-eree Tiny Ruff, marveled at the beast's great show of power, which included his tossing of Osborne over the ropes into the press row. Tonight at Northside Tennis Club, Calamity, the grizzly, will meet three heavyweights in a bat-tle royal. Lee Wycoff, world title claimant; Dorv Roche, Rudy Strongberg, Strangler White, Dobie Osborne and Bobby Roberts bers to see which three oppose the

In other matches, Roche will be paired with Wycoff, Strongberg will tackle Roberts and Osborne will face White. Starting time is 8:30.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14 .- (AP)-Big John Kimbrough, All-America football star at Texas A. and M. last year, has been signed to a new long-term motion picture contract by 20th Century Fox studio.



LOOK AT A LION LATERAL-Here is one of Columbia's pet lateral plays that might be uncorked against Georgia Saturday in New York. It gained 14 yards in the Lions' 21-0 conquest of Princeton. Paul Governail, starting from cross and about to be tackled, flips the ball to Phil Bayer, at circled cross. Note the blocking of the Lions, who are regarded as one of the strongest teams in the east.

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By GRANTLAND RICE.

WHO FALLS NEXT?

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Slightly rearranging an old metric philosophy to meet the football situation one might say—"As each weekend rolls roun' and roun'—some go up—and some go down." Last weekend Stanford, Tulane, Colgate, Princeton, Yale, Oklahoma and a few others joined the growing ranks of the beaten as Dartmouth, Rice, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Norte Dame, T. C. U., Temple, Texas A. & M., Vanderbilt, Clemson and Santa Clara moved distinctly forward. So did Columbia, Fordham and Duquesne.

There is sure to be the sound of forced at the point of the same large bodies falling from tall heights this next weekend when Michigan meets Northwestern, T. C. U. tackles Texas A. & M.; Cornell faces Navy and Columbia takes on Georgia takes on Georgia.

these teams have yet been rolled Ohio State. Columbia, by his standards, was back, although Georgia has been such a small team, came away from his first view of the Lions mumbling to himself.

Three Main Thrusts the Michigan-Northwestern crash or clash at Evanston, will all have week came from three widely week came from three widely seek came from thre mumbling to himself.

"I saw the Oklahoma and Missouri Orange Bowl teams, and Nebraska's Rose Bowl squad," he said, "but I've never seen a team that the telegration of clash at Evanston, will all have vital bearing on the season's ranks on the season's ranks of the bearing of

Texas, Duke, Notre Dame and Michigan are close behind. Navy, Fordham and Ohio State are practically along side. And if Tulane was good enough to be ranked among the first six last week, what about Jess Neely's team at Rice?

one of the two teams, I'd pick on one of the two teams, Minnesota or Texas. And if I was

Fordham, Navy and Rice would The answer is that none of also receive consideration, plus

Three of the main thrusts last The defeat of Stanford by Oregon State was the main jolt but the fall of Tulane's Green Wave reached Niagara proportions.

There was another jolt for those who believed that the loss of Tommy Harmon and Forest Evashevski would wreck Michigan. If Michigan is a wreck, a 30-ton tank is a feather duster We'll get a better answer to this Wolverine upheaval on Sat-urday in the Northwestern game, for Lynn Waldorf has more than a fair country team on guard.

Dartmouth whipped what was If I was forced at the point of rated as a first-class Colgate team agun to make an important wager and proved that the Green will rated as a first-class Colgate team Continued on Page 21.

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Northwestern-Michigan Ranked as Week's Standout Grid Game

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irst Line Tires

Shattering all precedent for Ken- been named for the race in its 67tucky Derby nominations, Alsab, year history. sensational champion of the two- Authorization for the nominacame the first official eligible for gram to Colonel Mat J. Winn,

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.—(P) It is the earliest that a horse has

year-old racing division, today be- tion came in the form of a telethe 1942 Churchill Downs classic. Downs president, from Albert Sabath, husband of the colt's own-

the entry blanks have been distributed but never one this early."

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Not only has the Downs management given little thought to the printing of the nominations, the now a majority of the fans—and Colonel said, but even the date for not a few coaches and scouts—bethe race next year has not been lieve the payoff will rest largely on Michigan's line strength vs. the ability of Northwestern's backs to

ability of Northwestern's backs to go under pressure.

Northwestern's line is somewhat of a puzzle. It has not had the kind of test such as Michigan's forward wall came through in three games—games in which the Wolverines held Michigan State, Iowa and Pitt to one touchdown. But Northwestern has a big first line and perhaps one that needs only to be tried severely to rise to

Against Wisconsin, Northwestern showed it has championship comeback class. Even though they gave the Badgers 14 points in the first period, the Wildcats didn't become rattled. Bill de Correvont looked great and with his under-study, Otto Graham, gives North-western as fine a left halfback twosome as there is in the col-

the Wildcats have two ace full-backs, Ike Kepford, a halfback, and Bob Motl, end, are Northwestern receivers who can handle the and Tech High graciously did one tosses of de Correvont or Graham.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

another favors-not intentionally,

While the Smithies were play-

ing their best game of the year to

de Leon park Thursday night. The

Cadets are scrappers but have lost

challenging the Purple horde.

too much to think seriously of

One of the most important N. G. C. melees of the year is on tap

for Thursday night at Decatur, where Smoky Joe Martin's Decatur

Tucker's North Fulton defending

champs in what should be a toss-

up affair. The two Bulldogs are

should have a field day at the ex-

Marist, fresh from their first

Friday night ruckus with River-side in Gainesville. Hapeville

Derringer Booked

ance in municipal court on charges of disorderly conduct and fighting.

eye and other injuries in an alter-

cation with Derringer last night.

The dispute began during a traffic

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a downtown street, the

Benton said the warrant was sworn out by W. W. Woodward, who alleged he suffered a black

of course.

That Wildcat attack will have to be good to crack the wolverine line, already rated one of the nation's best from flank to flank. Bob Ingalls has been going great upset Columbus High, until then at center. Bob Kolesar, Mervin a real threat to tie the Purples Pregulman and Bill Melzow are for the G. I. A. A. crown since three guards of whom any coach would be proud. In Al Wistert and Reuben Kelto Michigan has two ace tackles, while the ends, that I have the company of the description of the G. I. A. A. crown since the two do not meet, Shorty Doyal's charges were in Macon softening up the Lanier Poets, who come here Friday night to engage the Blacksmiths at Ponce and the description of the G. I. A. A. crown since the two do not meet, Shorty Doyal's charges were in Macon softening up the Lanier Poets, who come here Friday night to engage the Blacksmiths at Ponce and the description of the G. I. A. A. crown since the two do not meet, Shorty Doyal's charges were in Macon softening up the Lanier Poets, who come here Friday night to engage the Blacksmiths at Ponce and the description of the G. I. A. A. crown since the two do not meet, Shorty Doyal's charges were in Macon softening up the Lanier Poets, who come here Friday night to

fall and Kuzma are hard runners The Poets are much be fall and Kuzma are hard runners who keep driving those important extra yards. Working back of a crack line, they'll give Northwestern's forwards a busy after-

stopped them. Lanier and LaFay-ette King, standing six three and rough-afternoon that both teams probably the best in the state, is fast and shifty going down un-der passes, and should Poet aerialmay come out of it physically under par for their next engage-ments—Michigan against Minne-sota and Northwestern against could wreck any team.

The Purples themselves, with 198 points already rung up in five games, possibly will be one of the Pacers, Trotters highest scoring outfits the G. I. A. A. ever has boasted, and should add a few tallies to their impressive total this week since Run at Eatonton

pacers and trotters, there also will be horses here from Kentucky and various sections of the state.

Among the out-of-county horse owners to be present are Jimmie Cruse, of Kentucky, and the Beasley stables from Camilla.

vie for a large purse. The races will begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

Zivic Is Selected As Robinson Foe

moter Mike Jacobs to replace Red Cochrane, 148-pound king, as the opponent for Ray (Sugar) Robinson in a 10-round non-title bout at the Garden October 31.

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Title Chances

Wolverines and Wildcats May Gamble To Win or Hang On.

Sabath, husband of the colt's owner. Sabath's message came from Lexington where ne is attending less tie—could blast twin holes in Lexington where ne is attending the Keeneland races and annual fall yearling sales.

In announcing the entry, ColoIn announcing the entry, ColoIn announcing the entry of the color of Michigan and Northwestern here Saturday so it's likely both the color of the c nel Winn said: "Frequently we of these powerhouse teams will have received nominations before gamble for points at some stage

only to be tried severely to rise to heights. With Tackle Alf Bauman its hub, this Wildcat line could be great against Michigan. Conceivably, then, this might develop into a midfield dogfight ending in a tie that would scar badly the rec-ords of teams which must meet Minnesota within the next two

legiate game today.

Both de Correvont and Graham are game-breaking runners. In George Benson and Don Clawson

ers, are fine defensive players.

Michigan's attack, built around
Tom Kuzma, Bob Westfall and
Dave Nelson, appears to be imfrom and it should aid the crip-

It may be such a busy-and

outnam county race track will be the scene of another gala pacing and trotting event here Wednes-

In addition to Putnam's 12 fast

Approximately 25 horses will

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(P)— Fritzie Zivic, of Pittsburgh, for-mer welterweight boxing cham-pion, today was named by Pro-

mistead, Glen Bostwick, P. Glass, W. A. Eaves, Harvey PREP LEAGUE OPENS-Atlanta high school students started another bowling season on Monday with 14 Vining, Charles Sewell, Juanita Ragsdale, Betty Sewell, schools in and near the city represented. Participating Audrey Busby, Wynelle Smith, Bill Henry and Mildred students receive credit for athletic work required at the Morris. The winning teams will receive cups and the various schools. Included in the picture are C. L. Adams, high-average bowlers will be given medals at the end of Joe Saade, Harvey Strother, Jimmy Athas, Chester Arthe season. The league bowls every Monday afternoon, SAME OLD GRIP. Smithies Play -:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-Budd Davis, crack Louisville bowler recommends milking cows Continued From Page 19. Lanier Friday as training for spilling tenpins. veloped from naked reverses and down-field laterals He says it develops the grip. through old KF-79 and a running Statue of Liberty play." In Feature Tilt Vidmer doubts very much if any team except Michigan will beat Columbia. For he adds: "This all may sound as though I am pointing to Columbia as one of the greatest teams in the country, which, of course, is taking in a lot Clash in Big N.G.I.C. Tiff.

of territory. But greatness is a matter of class and comparison. There are, no doubt, a great many teams that would chase Columbia off the field, the Chicago Bears, for instance, and the New York Giants. 'Possibly some of the midwestern and southern foot-

ball factories. But this does appear to be a great team for one constructed of college students (Mama pin a rose on Lou) and among its contemporaries it should do well. In fact, it is unlikely that it will be beaten anywhere along the line ahead unless by Michigan, and why Michigan is on the schedule is one of those things over which I con-

Vidmer suggested that Columbia might have been wiser to play teams like Yale, Navy or Harvard instead of Michigan "and even Georgia."

Forewarned is forearmed. A lot of northern observers are figuring Georgia's coming east just for the ride-and a long ride back it is when you lose.

Almost Perfect I gather from Stanley Woodward, the Herald Trib's football expert,

that Columbia was well-nigh perfect against Princeton.
Woodward says: "The Columbia timing of fakes and blocks seemed to be almost perfect. The Lions carried out assignments with fanatical devotion and generally arrived on the spot at the right moment. On one rnn there were so many blockers in front of Governali (leading runner and passer) 20 yards beyond the line of scrimmage that they actually kept him from going for a touchdown."

Whew! Maybe it would be best to call the whole thing off.

Saturday Columbia and Georgia will be on their own. They won't be playing the game in the newspapers.

Don Meade Denies Louis Pronounced they take on Coach Doc McKay's Bet on Rival Nag CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-(AP)-Joe

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The New York State Racing Commis-Louis' ring opponents already know it, but his draft board phy-sicians announced today that he's sion today said that Jockey Don Meade had denied to Marshall Cassidy, presiding steward repre-senting the commision, that there in good health.

The heavyweight champion was pronounced physically fit for Army was any truth in the report he had bet on a horse other than his own service after an examination at Provident hospital that was rein a race in which he rode at corded by a battery of photogra-

Bulldogs will match power and ruggedness with Coach Weyman Jamaica, October 7.

The denial was made during a preliminary investigation ordered by Chairman Herbert Bayard about evenly matched, both are Swope. The report was that hard-hitting outfits with speed to Meade, who earlier had placed a bet on Tonypandy, accepted a late assignment to ride Belay in the same race. Tonypandy finished second and Belay third.

pense of Richardson in another Friday night tiff at Russell, but Golf Queen Soon that Friday afternoon fray at West Fulton between Vic Han-Morehouse Drills Will Become Pro sards' homelings and a very strong Marietta club should be a close

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 14.—
(P)—Betty Hicks Newell, United States Women's A mateur golf champion, said today she would turn professional the first time she had a chance to win top money in a tournament. triumph of the year over Com-mercial, will hit the road for a in a tournament

Youthful Mrs. Newell, who cap-High journeys to Griffin High for Friday nocturnal engagements. tured the Women's National at Brookline, Mass., last September, said she planned to play as an amateur in a tournament at San Jose October 26.

"If I win, I'll accept the cash prize, and that will make me a professional," she said. In Alleged Brawl BRADENTON, Fla., Oct. 14.—
(P)—Police Chief Clyde Benton said a man identified as Paul Derringer, pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds baseball team, posted a \$50 bond today to insure his appearance in minimal court on charges

Grange Marries Air Line Hostess

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-(INS)-Red Grange, who made football history at the University of Illi-nois, was married Monday night to 24-year-old Margaret Hazel-berg, a United Airlines stewardss from Sagola, Mich.
The "Galloping Ghost" and his

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September 29. The date for Louis' induction will depend upon the number of men ahead of him on the draft list.

phers and newsreel cameramen.

Louis weighed in at 216½ pounds, or approximately 12

pounds more than he weighed be

ore his last bout with Lou Nova,

Fit for Service

For Morris Brown Morris Brown is drilling against

the passing attack of Morehouse College, whom the Wolverines battle in Ponce de Leon park Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

Morehouse, rated the underdog in this battle against the 1940 na tional champions, is said to be preparing a strong aerial attack for their local rivals. The only victory registered against Morris Brown by a Morehouse team in the past 10 years was gained by an aerial attack.

Morehouse is preparing to stop the hard running attack of the



says "Be my guest"

at today's

OPEN HOUSE at "449"

SEE PAGE 4 FOR FACTS!

Hoagland's Dog Tops at Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- (49) Runson Farm Lock, white and black English setter owned by Raymond Hoagland, Cartersville, Ga., exhibited what observers described as the best performance yesterday at the 12th annual national pheasant championships.

Farm Lock ran a wide, fast heat and showed consistent style. He had three finds and perfectly relocated the last bird.

Second best heat, experts said, was run by Surracho, white and emon pointer owned by W. Frank Miller, Bradford, Pa., who made two finds. Jane Pepper, white and liver pointer female of L. A. Henning, Milwaukee, winner of the Wisconsin chicken championship in 1939, also turned in a good heat.



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mage Today.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

portunity to brush up on its own

offense with running plays stress-ed during a short scrimmage. All

cripples, with the exception of Tom Anderson, took part in the

ROUGH WORK.

test as the defensive eleven was

The husky tackle turned in a

IMPROVED OFFENSE.

backs are small and inexperienced

against passes.

which makes it hard to defend

is scheduled today. Bosch, Anderson, Marshall and McHugh will

Allen Big Star

In Last Rough

Drill at Athens

Team; Kuniansky, El-

lenson May Start.

By F. M. WILLIAMS.

The week's toughest scrimmage

Tech figures to present an im-

hampered by blocking aprons. Captain Charlie Sanders, whos

Johnny Bosch, Pat McHugh and

Tech Drills Against Passes

Funds Sought TIME OUT For Memorial To Dr. Naismith

Nation-Wide Program to Commemorate 50th Year of Basketball.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- (AP)-Nation-wide program to commemerate the 50th year of basketball and raise funds to erect a memorial to the game's inventor, the late Dr. James Naismith, at Springfield, Mass., was announced today by Roger L. Putman, mayor of Springfield and chairman of the

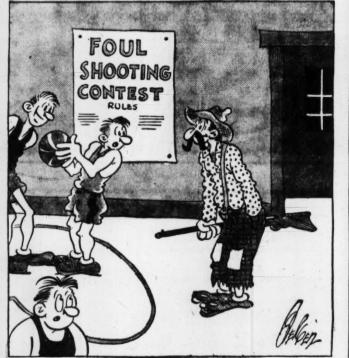
Naismith Memorial Committee. The golden jubilee of basketball will be inaugurated in Madison Square Garden with a two-day tournament, November 19 and 24, in which four high-ranking club teams will participate. They are, 20th Century Fox, of Hollywood, Cal., National A. A. U. champions; Phillips Oilers, of Bartlesville, Okla., 1940 titleholders; the Legionaires, of Roanoke, Va., and the Ohrbach A. A., of New York. An all-star game also is scheduled for the Chicago stadium, Novem-

Although notices of the celebration went out only a few days ago, Putman said he already had received replies promising co-ope tion from 150 colleges and high schools. The plan is for schools and clubs to stage one golden jubilee game with all or part of the receipts to go toward the erection of a \$300,000 hall of fame, near the site where the first game was played.



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By Chet Smith Bosch, McHugh



"Say, Pardner, where at are they aholdin' this yar fowl

Buster Crabbe Learned to Swim In Honolulu; Was Olympic Hero Heading the star-studded cast of levents, establishing himself among Johnny Bosch, Pat McHugh and Jack Marshall got their first dose of rough work in nearly two weeks. Bosch looked good passing and McHugh made a couple of neat catches. Anderson is expected to be ready for today's hard scrimmage. Ralph Plaster and Davey Eldredge were the running stars of the day but it was hardly a fair test as the defensive eleven was by Walkout. Johnny Bosch, Pat McHugh and Joseph and Jo

Heading the star-studded cast of | events, establishing himself among the Water Follies, which opens a the greats of the swimming world. four-night performance at the city MANY FILMS. four-night performance at the city auditorium Monday, is Buster Crabbe, of Hollywood, handsome grace were first presented to the movie star, former Olympic swimnation of amusement fans in the movie star, former Olympic swimnation of amusement fans in the line "Wing of the Lungle". Then

York World Fair Aquacade. Eddie Cantor are to musical comedy; as Sonja Henie and Shipstead and Johnson are to ice shows and as Gene Autry is to rodeo.

ert Gold," "Nevada," "Rose Bowl," almost impossible for the Notre Dame backs to return it. He was punting 50 and 60 yards consistently yesterday. stead and Johnson are to ice shows and as Gene Autry is to rodeo.

ter the fundamentals of swim-ming. Crabbe was an apt pupil. He developed the finest technique of swimming with the same aptness as the natives. He walked and slept in a bathing suit and the tree. Waikiki surf toughened him up, improved his wind and built up a natural stamina in his body that soon gave him the foundation that developed him into a fine swim-

ATTENDED HAWAII U. After attending high school Buster entered the University of Hawaii, where he studied for three years. At the end of this period his parents moved back to the States and Crabbe was enrolled in the University of Southern California. He was graduated in 1932, but four years prior to this date, Crabbe had attracted the atdate, Crabbe had attracted the attention of sports experts all over the world, who watched him hang up one record after another.

pics in 1928 at Amsterdam. Although the opposition was the strongest ever, Crabbe showed promise by finishi third in two 400-meter events. Following this competition, Buster sharpened his strokes and went into intensive training for the next

Olympics.
In the 1932 Olympics, Crabbe faced the fastest field in the history of this world-famous event, but he was ready for it this time. He jumped into the fray and came out with the championship

In the ti

ming champion, radio artist and film, "King of the Jungle." Then work during a kicking drill. The husky tackle turned York World Fair Aquacade.

Crabbe starred in such delightCrabbe's name is synonymous
fully interesting features as "Desto water shows as Al Jolson and
ert Gold," "Nevada," "Rose Bowl,"
The husky tackle turned in a which has delayed production of at Cedarte
beautiful job against the Irish, transmissions for Army tanks and kicking the ball so high, it was
almost impossible for the Notre
The case was certified to the the Codarte

and as Gene Autry is to rodeo.

Buster was born in Oakland,
Cal., and christened C. Linden
Crabbe. When he was two years
old he moved to Honolulu with his
Native lads taught Busproved offense against undefeated and untied Vandy in Nashville Saturday, what with Bosch and McHugh back in the lineup. lanta fans will get a glimpse of this famous "Tarzan" character But pass defense is worrying the coaches, especially since Notre Dame proved so effective in the air against the Jackets. The Tech

for the first time in person.

Tickets for the gigantic aqua-

The Sportlight Continued From Page 19.

insert a large block of poison in the Ivy before the year is over. In checking back there is no reason to withhold a few bou-quets of wild laurel from Red Sanders' Vanderbilt outfit. The unbeaten Commodores spotted a good Kentucky team 15 points and then put on a track meet. And Lou Little, after losing five of his best men, can absorb a few

Top Flag Meet

Mrs. W. D. Tumlin and Miss Lewellyn Wilburn shared honors in the flag tournament yesterday at East Lake, each finishing on the 17th hole in the first division. Mrs. J. W. Welch led the second

strokes left, as did Mrs. T. B.

came out with the championship in the 400-meter event. This great victory made him. He went on to win title after title in all strokes back.

ALLEN SHINES. Outstanding in this afternoon's drill was the Georgia captain, litle Heyward Allen.

rive in New York at noon Fri-

Captain Allen threw several touchdown passes, and once or twice, to cross up the defending reshmen, he was told to run. His irst effort was a neat 60-yard gallop, and every other time he reel-ed off nice gains.

Fireball Frankie Sinkwich took part in the workout by sections. He worked about 45 minutes at the start of practice, then was excused for an hour to get atten-tion for his broken jaw at the dentist's office, returning in time to run signal drills and watch the

defensive scrimmage. There was one promotion on the squad. Husky J. C. Miller, who has been a wingback and who has been out for several weeks with might be severely injured if cona broken collarbone, was running on the second team at blocking back.

MILLER RETURNS.

Miller returned to rough work a week ago Monday, but did not get into the Mississippi game. He proobably will see service against Columbia as a relief man for alternate Captain Cliff Kimsey.

Though Coach Butts hasn't announced his starting lineup effective October 20. against the Lions, some changes are probable. Harry Kuniansky may open at right guard in place of Winfred Goodman and Gene Ellenson may get his first string statement, was "granted as a voljob back from Green Keltner. If Red Keuper's injured hip is still ond predetermined level of pro-

Otherwise it'll be the same. George Poschner and Van Davis at ends; Tommy Green, left tackle; Walter Ruark, left guard; Clyde Earhardt, center.

Lamar Davis at wingback, Sinkwich at tailback.

Extension workers suggest that farmers use only good soil if they reached much earlier this year, expect a good pasture sod.

Strictly Business



"My wife went 'all out' for the defense aluminum collection campaign!'

'Jeep' Factory Sally Saver Strike Is Sent To Have Class

by U. D. C.

ing school at 2:15 o'clock Friday afternoon in the city auditorium

Sally Saver, food editor of The

by Walkout.

By the Associated Press The Defense Mediation Board Constitution, will conduct a cookwas asked by the Labor Department in Washington yesterday to try to settle an inter-union strike which has delayed production of at Cedartown, it was announced

"jeeps."

The case was certified to the board after a Labor Department conciliator had failed to bring about an agreement between the Hilledgle (Mich.) Steel Products of schools to be given by Sally. Hillsdale (Mich.) Steel Products
Company and representatives of
rival CIO and AFL United Auto
Workers' Unions. ing schools to be given by Sally Saver this fall.

Workers' Unions.

The CIO workers struck at the Hillsdale plant on October 9, protesting that 11 CIO employes had been discharged. The Labor Department told the Mediation Board that the rival AFL union, which recently won a Labor Board election at the Hillsdale.

Saver this fall.

Theme of the session will be "Getting the Most Food Value for Your Money," with discussion of inexpensive methods of preparation of nutritious foods.

The Constitution food editor will cook a "top of the stove" meal of spiced pot roast. recently won a Labor Board elec-tion at the Hillsdale plant, had threatened to strike if the comliver, sweet potatoes and string beans. She will also prepare some pany rehired the CIO workers. Italian spaghetti, and salads for home or party use. All foods cook-ed will be given away after the The Hillsdale Company is a sub-sidiary of the Spicer Manufactur-

derson, Marshall and McHugh will probably come in for a lot of work to get them back into condition, following their layoff.

derson, Marshall and McHugh will ing Corp., Toledo, Ohio. The CIO has a contract at Spicer and has refused to handle parts produced at the Hillsdale plant.

at the Hillsdale plant.

The Toledo plant produces 70 per cent of the transmissions for Army tanks and most of the transmissions for half-tractors and "jeep" combat vehicles.

Meanwhile, 50,000,000 pounds of food consigned to military camps in the midwest, south and southeast were held up by a strike of 115 AFL freight handlers at three St. Louis cold storage plants.

St. Louis cold storage plants. The handlers are asking wage Miller Promoted to 2d increases of 14 cents an hour, from present scales of 61 to 70 cents. The shipments consisted of poultry, eggs, meat, fruit and veg-etables.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 14.—Georgia's frisky Bulldogs this afternoon went through what probably will Probe Asked by A Probe Asked by AFL

be their last tough workout in SEATTLE, Oct. 14 .- (A)-The preparation for Saturday's clash in American Federation of Labor adopted a resolution today asking New York with the unbeaten Co-lumbia Lions. Attorney General Francis Biddle Coach Wallace Butts probably will devote most of Wednesday's to dismiss any members of his antitrust division guilty of giving drill to dummy work, and only a light workout is on schedule unequal treatment to labor offi-cials and employers in antitrust for Thursday. The team leaves Thursday afternoon and will arcases or of receiving pay for articles written on information obtained in government employ. The resolution asked him to de-Today the Bulldogs showed more spirit than they have since

"That the antitrust division of early season. The drill wound up under the lights with a defensive the Department of Justice, under direction of Thursman Arnold, has accorded unequal treatment to labor officials accused under the antitrust statutes in them to be fingerprinted and provide bail, while in no case was an employer so treated."

termine the truth of reports:

Rail Transportation Shortage Predicted

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. - (A) The possibility of a rail transportation shortage within the next 12 months was predicted today by the National Association of Manufacturers in a report on the transportation phase of national de-

Pointing out that two-thirds of the transportation burden of the United States falls on the railroads, the association warned that the defense program next year struction of locomotives and freight cars were not increased.

Given Pay Increase NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(P)— Beech Aircraft Corporation, Wich-Kan., today announced would increase the pay of its 5,500 hourly workers 21 cents per hour

This is the second voluntary increase the company has given its hourly workers within the last bothering him, Dick McPhee will duction of Beechcraft planes for the U. S. Army and Navy."

MANY TOURISTS SEEN. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 14.— Latimer W. Allison, of a large Earhardt, center. travel bureau of New York, while in Brunswick Monday, said that every indication pointed to the biggest tourist season this section has ever experienced, and that the height of the season would be

by Industry.

By McFeatters 60 Per Cent Cut dered in the effort to conserve critical and strategic defense ma-

In Auto Output
Seen by Trade

January Production
Quotas Waited Today

by Industry.

Seen Seen by Trade

terials.

The motorcar manufacturers, their production activities already hampered by shortages of materials and labor difficulties in related industries, will not be surprised if the OPM orders January schedules figured on the basis of 60 or even 65 per cent under the 1941 volume for that month. Factory sales of passenger cars last January numbered 411,233.

CO-EDS SING.

DETROIT, Oct. 14.—(P)—Passenger automobile production quotas for January probably will be announced by the Office of Production Management tomorrow and, according to expectations in trade quarters here they may in trade quarters here they may appear with Phil Spitalny's or-show the heaviest slash yet or- chestra November 23.



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> bly line of any propaganda factory. When it comes to what we think,

we'd rather do the work ourselves than have it done for us. We have always preferred to have our opinions homemade-and we still do.

The dictators might call us a "cracker-barrel nation," because we get the facts out of newspapers and talk them over among ourselves and then make up our minds.

The dictators think it's better to do ALL the thinking for their people; they like to DICTATE what the people think and dictate what they buy, and then make them like it by threatening them with castor oil or concentration camps.

WE'LL NEVER SEE IT THEIR WAY. As long as we have newspapers to tell us what's going on in the government-as long as newspaper advertisers keep on

competing for our business by showing us their values, we'll just go right on making up our own minds around the "cracker bar-

rel," whether it's in a town meeting or a skyscraper office or a country

It's this determination to make up our minds that gives us the right to be a self-governing nation. It's this same determination that keeps our system of free enterprise going -gives us the right to buy what we like at the price we are willing

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Love Will Come Again

April Is Grateful For Curt's Kindness; Tells Gay She May Accept His Proposal

April and Kent Hillyer come to a parting of the ways after as well and former by giving voice lessons in the Hillyer-Corner by giving voice lessons in the Hilly

INSTALLMENT XVI.

had expected. She had thought both Lola and Cherry two of the April might be a great deal more difficult, with her deeply ingrained wraps in stock to wear to the Virginia pride.

"Nobody but Curt would have thought of helping in just that way," April said then, smiling. "He is a sweet thing, isn't he? He gives in a severe black backless clinging chiffon, and Lola was equally

"That's love, my pet. And if you had the sense you were born with you'd marry the guy before someone else gets him. Men like Curt De Witt don't come by the dozen De Witt don't come by the dozen or the water to Si's penthouse in their sin, but they still like to brag ermine wraps, no two debutantes about how devilish they used to

thoughtful. "I guess you're right. them for aristocratic beauty or 1 think my mind is almost made up to marry him. He's been so The party was in full swing up to marry him. He's been so The party was in full swing good to me. I'd like to make him when a butler announced Lola

Gay jumped up excitedly:

I thought I could never believe arm around both their small in any man. But I can't imagine waists when he took them to their Curt ever changing, can you? He escorts. "How do you mugs rate seems so reliable.

"He's the only man I've ever seen of these two little boys, put Pop that I'd bet on. To meet a man with his qualities and a bank roll

Si on the top of your lists."

It was exactly as Cherry had

It seems that the government

government might learn

think I killed that 6 per cent limit back.

Baering Down on the News By Arthur "Bugs" Baer. That priority business has got on profits by reminding Mr. Morthe small businessman by the ears genthau that even the Garden of

started out after the big business-man like the hunter who was the government should experiment loaded for bear and got rabbit. pretty much like the country boy

from the gamblers who never take He tied a string on it so in case

Brett Hobart and Lola's friend, Gay breathed easier. It had all blown over much sooner than she cluded in Si's invitation.

Madame Georgette had loaned party, and she expected them to bring in new business from the

so much and asks so little in re-ravishing with her red hair, in green chiffon. Before the party

hese hectic days."

April's eyes were gravely of the four hundred could match be."

and Cherry. Si greeted them with his usual warm good nature, and led them to where Brett and Tom Gay jumped up excitedly:
"Darling! Do you mean it?"
"Almost," April smiled wist"Almost," April smiled wist"You lucky stiffs!" Si had an

the two most beautiful models in New York? When you get tired

with his qualities and a bank roll beside is my idea of a heavenly break. Do you really think you might marry him, April?"

"I'm afraid so," April sighed, "if I keep on weakening. He's breaking me down with kindness." She got up. "If we don't have dinner circle that was invited to Si Winters' parties! Cherry decided she had really arrived. Pat

Things are going to get tighter

swallowing his first olive.

I he didn't like it he could pull it

By Alma Sioux Scarberry. | right away, I'll miss my broad- | Hastings and Virginia seemed far

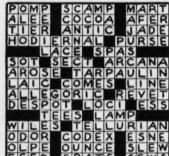
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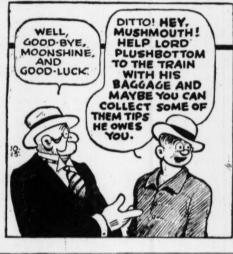








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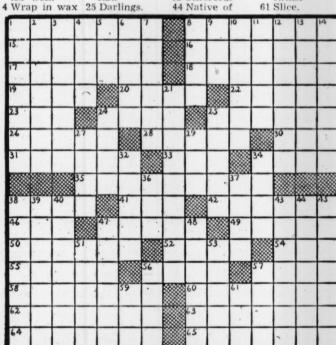
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original Siamese twins.



SMITTY

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Edward G. Robinson Continues Crusade on Air Tonight.

"Judgment in Darkness" is the title of the "Big Town" drama to-night at 8 p. m. over WGST. Ed-ward G. Robinson, as Steve Wil-

son, managing editor of the Illus-trated Press, and Ona Munson, the

girl who shares his adventures, face death underground in an ex-

citing yarn which originates in New York city. Steve and his newspaper have

run a campaign which brought construction of a subway system.

Its operation would allow residents of a slub area owned by

the opposition Chronicle publisher to move into the country and cause tremendous loss to him. The conniving publisher works out a plan to do away with Steve and, at the same time, establish that

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster







DUDE ...



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

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TALK LIKE THAT!

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YOU'LL BE OKAY

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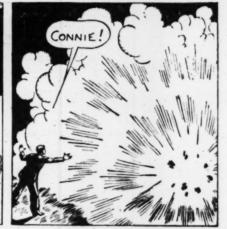


RY WORTH'S FAMILY









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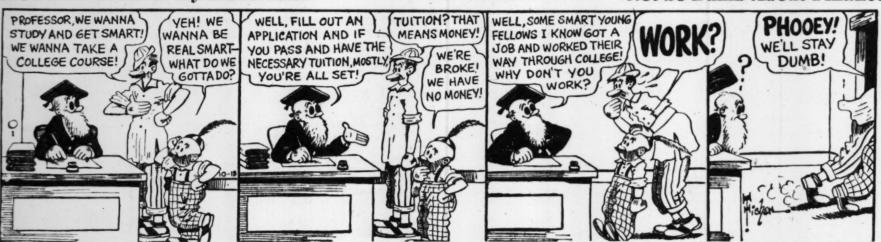






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By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if

you were born between: March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)march 21st and April 19th (ARIES)— The combined influences today supply inspiration that is favorable for financial interest, making per-sonal decisions, as well as general business activities. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 6 p.m.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)— The morning hours and until 5:38 p. m. favors dealings in land, property and with older and stable people. After 5:38 p. m. friends and professional people should be contacted.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)— Before 9:20 p. m. is an excellent period for the advancement of well-laid plans, for matters connected with land, mines, liquids, chemi-cals, for organization work and for laying a sound foundation. After 9:20 p. m. does not especially favor attaining the co-operation of others.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Crown your important affairs before 1:22 p. m. as the best vibrations of the day operate at this time. The afternoon and evening hours suggest that you go carefully and think twice before putting affairs into action. Avoid rashness and quarrels at home or with business associates.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)— Today until 8:58 p. m. you should go ahead with courage and confi-dence, when you can advance your ambitions but don't waste time in frivolities. After 8:58 p. m. favors social interests.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Favorable influences predominate before 5:47 p. m. for general business activities, wholesale and retail, for dealings with professional people, for matters related to education, for social and artistic affairs. There are times, however, when influences, while good, also lead to extravagance and this period is one of them. After 5:47 p. m. avoid overexertion and take special care of health.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Previous to 1:36 p. m. favors expansion along financial lines. An excellent period for deal-ing in education, legal and banking interest. During the afternoon and

evening proceed cautiously in dealings of an unusual nature.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—During the entire day and until 7:30 p. m. favors attending to old matters and affairs under consideration. After 7:30 p. m. favors writing communications and written matters.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—This should be a very good day, for the entire period favors new and important understandings, dealings with people who are in position of trust and for some really constructive work. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 6 p. m.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Whatever you are waiting to accomplish try and start before 11:33 a. m. and after 5:05 p. m.; for you should be able to advance your position at this time. After 11:30 p. m. favors new undertakings and changes.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—During the morning hours and until 4:38 p. m. favors putting plans into actions, general business endeavors, conferences and diplomatic dealings. The remaining hours of the day and evening are likely to be filled with changeable moods and you may encounter those who are not decided in their opinions. This is not an especially auspicious time to make moves, but to use discretion and moderation.

February 19th and March 20th (PIS-CES)—An excellent day to control any tendencies toward overenthusiasm, or for making sudden changes in previously made plans. An excellent period to carry out plans already started. The best aspects of the day operate before 4 p. m.

When James Cagney appeared with Olivia DeHavilland on the 'Screen Guild Theater" broadcast ne became the second Hollywood star to appear five times on the program. Melvyn Douglas is the other film personality has donated his services to the program on five different occasions. As in the case with all screen-star guests on the broadcasts, Cagney donated his salary to the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

Taday's Radio

Wednesday's Programs Steve, Loreli In Fast Drama

and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice. On 'Big Town' EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400	
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent	
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top Morn.	
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning	
6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning	
6:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning	
6:45 Burns Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning	
7:00 Sundial	Checkerboard	European News	News; Top Morn.	
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Serviceman Ser.	
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man	
7:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man	
8:00 The World Today (C)	News; Penelope	News of Europe (N	News; M'ning Mar	
8:15 Guide; Sundial	Penelope Pen	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man	
8:30 News; Sundial	Chanticleers	Rhythms; News	Morning Man	
8:45 Morning Serenade	Arthur Godfrey (N)News (N)	Morning Man	
9:00 Just Home Folks	News and Band	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Interlude	
9:15 Dearest Mother	Band for Today	Breakfast Club (N)	Dorsey's Or.	
9:30 CONSTITUTION	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Talk of Town	
9:35 Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Talk of Town	
9:45 Chuck Wagon	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Cameron at Organ	
10:00 Chuck Wagon	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News; Rev. Wade	
10:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Bachelor Child (N)	Jimmy Smith	Rev. Wade	
10:30 Stepmother (C)	Twig Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Sing Strings (M)	
10:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang (M	

Country Church (N'Pop Eckler

Mary Marlin (N) Bible Class

Pepper Young (N) Radio Neighbor

The Goldbergs (N) Radio Neighbor

11:00 Buddy Clark (C)

11:30 Betty and Bob

11:48 Aunt Jenny (C)

4:20 Hit; and Encores

4:30 Hits and Encores

4:45 Calling the Cost

5:15 Singin' Sam

5:30 Serenade

11:15 Man I Married (C)

AFTERNOON				
. 0	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:15	Kate Smith Big Sister (C) Linda's First Love Our Gal Sunday (C)	News Melodies Farm Home Hr. (N Farm Home Hr. (N		News; Go Round Merry-Go-Round Okay Boys (M) Dick O'Herin (M)
1:15	Life Beautiful (C) Woman in White (C) Right Happiness (C) Sidewalk Snoopers	Farm Home Hr. (N Weather; Markets Georgia Jubilee Georgia Jubilee	Midday Musicals Ted Malons By-Lines; News Music; News	News; Baseball Helen Holden Monitor Views I'll Find Way
2:15 2:30	Young Dr. Malone (C) Joyce Jordan (C) Music Program (C) Kate Hopkins (C)	Government Rept. On Parade Songs We Love News	Johnny Gorman Dance Music Into the Light (N) Music Moods	Cedric Foster Cameron at Organ Dance Music Modern Music
3:15	Jack Berch, Songs CONSTITUTION School of Air (C) Children Are People	Against Storm (N) Ma Perkins (N) Guiding Light (N) Vic and Sade (N)	Orphans (N) H'moon Hill (N) John's Wife (N) Plain Bill (N)	News; Swing Swing Session Swing Session Swing Session
	Columbia Concert	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matines (N)	News Swing Session

When Girl Marries Irene Wicker (N)

Portia Faces (N) The Bartons (N)

We, the Abbots (N) Sports Review

Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session

Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N) Johnson Family Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (N) Pianist (M)

Long's Music (N) Astor's Or. (M)

DickRogersOr.(N) News; Orchestra

War News

A. M.

6:10-Constitution News, WGST.

7:00-European News, WAGA.

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5:45 Just Entertainment (C)News	Tom Mix (N)	Tea Time Tunes
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WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Lone Ranger	Airport Reporter	6 O'Clock Club	News; Orchestra
6:15 Lone Ranger	Sports News	Mystery Man	Leonard's Or. (M
6:30 Treasury of Song (C)	Dinner Music	Dinner Music	Today's Sports
6:45 Edwin C. Hill; News	3 Sons Trio (N)	Dinner Music	Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring	Easy Aces (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N	Lost Person	Here's Morgan (A
7:30 Meet Mr. Meek	We Present	Dance Music	Washington
7:45 Meet Mr. Meek	We Present	Dance Music	High School
8:00 Big Town (C)	Thin Man Dra. (N)	Quiz Kids (N)	News; Interlude.
8:30 Dr. Christian (C)	Plantation Par. (N)	Manhatan-M'night	Go Get It (M)
9:00 Fred Allen (C)	Time to Smile (N)	Basin Street (N)	News; London
9:30 Star Theater (C)	District Atty. (N)	Penthouse Party	Melody Adventur
0:00 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	News	Ray, G. Swing (N
10:15 Defense Quiz; Musia	Kay Kyser (N)	Dance Music	Top Tunes
10:36 The World Today	Kay Kyser (N)	Ahead Headlines	Heston's Music
10:45 Fisher's Orch.	Kay Kyser (N)	Steele's Or. (N)	Melody Pag't (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News and Weather	Long's Music (N)	News and Sports

String Ensemble

Hired Help

Cantor Plays Host

11:30 Music You Want

To Tony Martin at 9 Dinah Shore, who has been getting some hard thumps by falling head over heels in love with some of Eddie Cantor's handsome male guests, is due for another humble when the banjo-eyed come-dian plays host to Tony Martin, of screen and radio fame, on the "Time to Smile" broadcast over the NBC-Red network, and WSB

tonight at 9 p. m. Slated for early Army duty, handsome Tony pushed ahead his visit with Uncle Eddie so as to get it in before the visit with Uncle Sam. Knowing Tony's reputation as a screen Romeo, Bert "The Mad Russian" Gordon will attempt to match his career as a Don Juan with that of the cinema age has nothing to do with ro
11:00—Constitution News, WGST.

mance.
Harry von Zell will do double duty as announcer and comedy foil.

Kate Smith's radio career has been concentrated on Columbia, so she was as much a stranger as any tourist when she went to the NBC studios for the first rehearsal for her appearance on the Jack Benny and Eddie Cantor.



News: Go-Round

Merry-Go-Round

Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round

Parker Circus (M)

Spreadin' Rhythm

the subway is unsafe. KAY'S COLLEGE

ON AIR AT 10 P. M.

Kay Kyser will open his Col-lege of Musical Knowledge in New York for the first time in nine months tonight, and at his usual time, 10 p. m., over the NBC-Red network and WAGA. When the show returns from Hollywood for an indefinite stay, the only member of the cast miss-ing will be lovely Ginny Simms, who is remaining on the coast to continue motion picture work begun when she appeared in several Kyser films. Since his last New

York broadcast January 15, Kyser has been on the air from Hollywood and has played many engagements on the coast.

TAUB TO BROADCAST "FIXED" BATTLE ON AIR

After tonight the veteran prizefight announcer, Sam Taub, can be accused of having broadcast a

"fixed" fight—
Because Taub turns actor and joins the cast of Columbia network's "Meet Mister Meek" in the role of a fight announcer, giving a blow-by-blow description of a fight that has been "fixed" by the script writers. WGST at 7:30 p. m. For years Sam Taub has reported the nation's top fighters from the ringside, in staccato blow-byblow descriptions, with his only cue the bell beginning and ending the rounds. But on "Meet Mr. Meek" October 15 he has actor's cues as well as "bell cues" to worry about, and he has to call on past experience to create in his

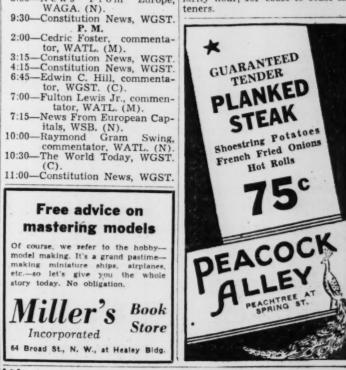
Taub's entrance into "Meet Mister Meek" came about as the answer to a casting problem which arose when the program's authors came through with an opus entitled "Mr. Meek Enters the Ring." The climax of the show is the prizefight. The casting director wanted someone in the role of the fight announcer who really sounded like a fight

voice the excitement of an actual

Mary Boland Stars On Theater Tonight

Stage and Screen Star Mary Boland, who made her first professional appearance when Fred Allen and the jokes he uses were mere infants, comes to the CBS "Star Theater" tonight to share honors with Ohio State University's singing novitiate on the path of stardom, Robert J. Eppley Jr., over WGST at 9 p. m. Fred, Tenor Star Kenny Baker,

Portland Hoffa, Al Goodman, the Workshop Players and the Star Theater orchestra add their tal-ents to the Wednesday high hi-8:00-The World Today, WGST. (C). 8:00—News From Europe, larity hour, for coast-to-coast listeners.





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'37 Ford De Luxe Fordor Touring; radio, \$150 '38 Ford "60" Tudor, dark blue finish; me- \$295 chanically A-1 '34 Ford De Luxe \$125

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CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Member of Pioneer Family.

Mrs. Sidney L. Daniel, the former Miss Mary Hines, and a wellknown member of a pioneer Georgia family, died yesterday at her residence, 73 Highland drive.

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. wA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590. preme court. A graduate of the Atlanta Girls' High school, Mrs. Daniel attended Chevy Chase College, in Washington, D. C., and 154 the University of Chicago. Dur-ing the World War she was active in Red Cross activities here. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Daniel is survived by a son, James Hines Daniel; her mother, the for-DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL SILVER-MOONS AND ZIMMERS, H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED, 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78.

Mrs. R. J. Barnett and Mrs. Mary T. Patterson, of Newnan, Ga.; M. F. Brewster, of Guntersville, Ala., and Eugene Brewster, of San Di-

Mrs. Proctor became ill in September and had been in Duke hospital since the first of the month. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Duke University chapel, and the body will

Mintora Hood, of LaGrange; seven daughters, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. Lucy Mitchell and Mrs. Bera Mrs. Wainwright Arrington, of Omaha, Ala.; Mrs Clara Whatley, Mrs. Jewell Aughtman and Miss Prentice Wood, of LaGrange, and Mrs. Polly Aught-Thomaston; three sons, Clifton Hood, of Omaha, Ala : Reed Hood, of LaGrange, and Humphrey Hood, of Foolona; one brother, Roy Hood, of Blythe, 51 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchil-

Mortuary

dren.

CARL G. MACKIN.

Funeral services for Carl G. Mackin.
37. of 137 Ponce de Leon court. Decatur, who died Monday in his office in the Trust Company of Georgis building, will be beld at 11 o'clock this morning at the First Methodist church. Decatur, with the Rev. J. W. O. Mc-Ribben officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mrs. B. C. Trouton Dies Here in Her 60th Year Decatur cemetery.

Mrs. B. C. Trouton, 59, died last

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself. M. R. DENNARD, 1431 Boulevard, S. E.

Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning. October 15, 1941, at 10:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred. All qualified brethren fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of R. J. RACE, W. M. ORION-T. SMITH, Sec.

ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

A called communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Decatur, Ga. this (Wednesday) morning, October 15, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased brother, Carl G. Mackin. Visiting Masons (especially members of Stone Mountain lodge, of which he was Past Master) are invited to meet with us. By order of invited to meet with us. By order of FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec.

The regular meeting of the Greenfield Craftsmen Club will be held in the Greenfield temple, near Little Flyening at 7:30 o'clock. Members are urged to be on time and all duly qualified brethren are cordially invited. qualified brethren are cordially invite FRANK T. HICKS, Pres. H. N. NIEBRUEGGE, Sec.

A called communication of E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall, corner Flat Shoals and Glenwood avenues this (Wednesday) evening, October 15, commencing promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred on a large class by the Junior Warden, Porter McCullers. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of F. E. MORRISON, W. M. E. J. STRIPLIN, Sec.

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Weather ATLANTA-One year ago today (Octo-ber 15, 1941): High 57; low 50; cloudy. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:43 a. m.; sets 5:04 p. m. Moon rises 12:19 a. m.; sets 1:58 p.

Precipi-

Stations—Weather High ATLANTA Airport, clear 82 Abilene, cdy. 24 Abilene, cdy. 25 Abilene, cdy. 26 Alpena, clear 27 Abilene, cdy. 27 Albany, N. Y., cdy. 26 Alpena, clear 27 Abilene, cdy. 27 Abilene, cdy. 27 Abilene, cdy. 28 Birmingham, clear 28 Birmingham, clear 28 Bosten, cloudy 28 Buffalo, cdy. 28 Burlington, clear 29 Charleston, pt. cdy. 28 Charleston, pt. cdy. 27 Charleston, pt. cdy. 27 Charleston, pt. cdy. 27 Cincinnati, cdy. 70 Birmingham, clear Bismanck, clear Boise, cdy. Boston, cloudy Buffalo, cdy. Burlington, clear Charleston, pt. cdy. Chattanooga, clear Chicago, pt. cdy. Cincinnati, cdy. Hines Daniel; her mother, the former Miss Cora Lawson McBride, and three sisters, Mrs. Hayden Jones, Mrs. E. V. Carter Jr. and Miss Susan Hines.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Philip's cathedral, with Dean Raimundo de Ovies officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery. Wanted Automobiles

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Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 14.—After an illness of three weeks, Mrs.
A. M. Proctor, 53, wife of Dr.
A. M. Proctor, professor of education at Duke University, died this morning in Duke hospital.

Born and reared at Newman, Ga., Mrs. Proctor before her marriage in 1912, was Miss Katie Sue Prewster. She attended the University of Tennessee and later taught school. She and Professor Proctor had made their home in Durham since 1923.

Besides Professor Proctor, two sisters and two brothers survive: San Antonio, pt. cldy. Saratie, pt. cloudy Montpomery, p

GEORGIA-Generally fair today tomorrow. Not much change in tem North Carolina—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Slightly cooler north por-

tomorrow afternoon in Duke University chapel, and the body will be taken to Newnan for interment.

Rev. Robert Hood

Dies at LaGrange

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 13.—
Services for the Rev. Robert Monroe Hood, 72, who died here at his home Saturday, were held Sunday at the Big Springs Baptist church in Randolph county, Alabama, with the Rev. Chester Freeman officiating. Burial was in the churchyard.

The Rev. Hood, a native of Spalding county, had lived here for two years. He was a Baptist minister and a member of the Omaha, Ala., lodge of the F. & A. M. He had been in ill health for several years.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mintora Hood, of LaGrange; seven daughters. Mrs. Tom Brown.

Dies at Residence Mrs. Martina Wainwright, 216

West John Calvin avenue, College Park, died yesterday at the resi-Mrs. Wainwright is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Martina Cau-dle, and Miss Mary Wainwright, and a son, George Wainwright. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Anthony's Catholic church,

Mrs. B. C. Trouton, 59, died last night at her residence, 1676 Lang-

She is survived by two brothers, J. W. and H. G. Prickett, and by several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

PATROL HONORED. LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 14.—The LaGrange Schoolboy Patrol, 150 strong, were guests of Chief of Po-lice J. E. Matthews, Officer Hen-Allman, and Tooper Friday at the city hall, when they were addressed by the Rev. B. C. Kerr. Afterwards they were guests of the LaGrange theater, whose management issues complimentary passes to the members of the patrol once a month.

LEGAL NOTICE. Sealed proposals in quadruplicate will be received at the Office of the Constructing Quartermaster. Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia, until 2:00 p. m., eastern standard time, October 16, 1941, and then be publicly opened for furnishing, erecting, and painting "Self-Supporting Steel Stacks" as listed below and in accordance with the plans and specifications from the Office of the Construction Division of the Quartermaster General (WAR DEPARTMENT).

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is in accordance with the Act of the
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March 24, 1939. H. CARSON SMITH.
Supervisor of Purchases.

NOTICE—ACCOUNTANCY

NOTICE-ACCOUNTANCY EXAMINATIONS. EXAMINATIONS.

The Georgia State Board of Accountancy will hold examinations at the State Capitol on Thursday and Friday, November 13-14, 1941. Information and application blanks may be secured from R. C. Coleman, Joint Secretary, State Examining Boards, Room 111, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia.

a distinguished southern family tina drive, S. W. cotton business here and former Mrs. Luke W. Moore; a son, Howalderman and member of the ard Payne; two granddaughters,

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

Paging 10 william washington Gordon and Eleanor Lytle Kinzie Gordon at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtrey & Lowndes, central of Georgia railroad. Colonel Gordon served during the Spanish-American War, also in France during the World War, and was city alderman for two He was a graduate of Yale

John Dilleshaw

University.

Dies Here at 44 John N. Dilleshaw, 44, for many years a member of the Atlanta guished himself as a driver of fire fighting apparatus, died yesterday

at a local hospital. Dilleshaw, who resided at 1736 Mozley drive, S. W., is survived by his wife; three sons, John M., Richard L. and Billie Dilleshaw; a daughter, Mrs. C. C. Downs Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Roberta Sutton. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtrey & Lowndes, with W. Lee Cutts officiating. Burial will be in West View ceme-

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TROUTON, Mrs. B. C .- of 1676 Langston St., S. W., died Oct. 14, 1941. Surviving are her brothers, Mr. J. W. Prickett, Mr. H. G. Prickett, Madison, Ga.; several nieces and nephews. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BIFFLE, James Edward-Funeral service of James Edward Biffle will be conducted this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Bethel Baptist church. Rev. Weyman Fields, Rev. P. F. Fields and Rev. Jack McWilliams will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

DANIEL, Mrs. Sidney L .- of 73 Highland Dr., N. E., died Oct. 14, 1941. Surviving are her husband; son, James Hines Daniel; mother, Mrs. James K. Hines; sisters, Miss Susan Hines, Mrs. Hayden Jones, Mrs. E. V. Carter Jr. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Oct. 16, at 10:30 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip, Dean Raimundo de Ovies officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GILMER, Mrs. Nena-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Nena Gilmer, Dr. and Mrs. Luke W. Moore, Misses Ninette and Nena Payne, Master Hammond R. Payne, Mrs. Nellie Clinkscales and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hal Barker are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nena Gilmer, Wednes-day, 3:15, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. E. T. Wilson will officiate. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel. Interment West View.

HIXON-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Susie Cagle Hixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, all of Villa Rica, Ga.; Mrs. Ada Yates, Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gibbs, Monroe, Ga., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Susie Cagle Hixon Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1941, at 2:30 o'clack at Pleasant Grove Baptist church, Rev H. B. Bell officiating. Interment, Pleasant Grove cemetery. The pallbearers will be Mr. H. A. Hixon, Mr. R. R. Hixon, Mr. J. W. Hixon, Mr. G. F. Hixon, Mr.

L. A. Muse, Mr. O. R. Muse. H. M. Patterson & Son. In Memoriam. n loving memory of our wife and ther who passed away two years ago ay. October 15, 1939.

A loving one from us has gone, A voice we love is still;
A place is vacant in our home, Which pever can be filled.

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WORTHY, Mr. Anderson-Friends

and relatives of Mrs. Mary Worthy and family, Mrs. Ella Rainey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Anderson Worthy Wednesday at 2 o'clock at Auburn Chapel, Rev. Gates offici-ating. Interment, Lincoln. Hau-BROOKS, Mr. Lewis - Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooks and family, of

Ellenwood, Ga., are invited attend the funeral of Mr. Lewis Brooks today at 2 p. m., from Sylvester Baptist church, Rev. Jones officiating. Interment churchyard. Pollard.

CRAWFORD, Mrs. Lilla Smith-

of 1322 Eason street, N. W. The many friends and relatives of Mr. Pleasant Crawford, Miss Blanch Irene Crawford, Mrs. Willie Mae Harden, Era Louise and Alice Lilla Crawford, Messrs. Eugene and Howard Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. James Davenport, of Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Miller, Mrs. Ellen Smith Dyer, Miss Margaret Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. E. Johnson, Mrs. Gibson and Son, all of Marietta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harris, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillard tend the funeral of Mrs. Lilla Smith Crawford tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 p. m. from the residence. Rev. G. J. Hubert, assisted by other ministers, will officiate. Interment, Mountain View Park, Marietta, Ga. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

George A. Gordon | Mrs. Nena Gilmer Dies at Savannah Dies at Home Here

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 14.—(A) Mrs. Nena Gilmer, 69, died yes-George Arthur Gordon, member of terday at the residence, 569 Marprominently connected with the She is survived by a daughter,

board of education, died shortly before noon today.

He was the son of the late Genaral William Washington Gordon eral William Washington Gordon to the late Gordon eral William Washington Gordon eral William Washington Gordon at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon at the late of the late o board of education, died shortly Misses Ninette and Nena Payne; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Clinkscales, Funeral services will be held

Mrs. Susie Hixon Dies in Villa Rica

Mrs. Susie Cagle Hixon, 77, died esterday at the residence in Villa Rica, Ga. Mrs. Hixon is survived by two

daughters, Mrs. J. W. Wilson and Mrs. Ada Yates, and by one sister, Mrs. C. A. Gibbs. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Pleasant Grove Baptist church, near Villa Rica, with the Rev. H. B. Bell officiating. Burial will be

Funeral Notices

in the churchyard.

WAINWRIGHT, Mrs. Martina-Friends of Mrs. Martina Wain-wright, Miss Mary Wainwright, Mrs. Martina Caudle and Mr. George Wainwright are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martina Wainwright tomorrow (Thursday) morning at 9:30 at St. Anthony's church. Rev. Father N. J. Quinlan will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The Rosary will be said this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

MACKIN, Mr. Carl G.—Funeral services of Mr. Carl G. Mackin will be conducted this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church of Decatur. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. J. C. Jordan, Mr. Andrew C. Partee, Mr. W. A. Jordan, Mr. W. S. Smith, Mr. J. Carl Almand, Mr. Lanford Jor-dan, Mr. J. E. Watkins and Mr. Hugh S. Jordan. The board of stewards and Men's Bible Class will be the escort. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner

& Sons. DILLESHAW, Mr. J. N. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dilleshaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Downs, Messrs. John M., Richard L. and Billie Dilleshaw, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Roberta Sutton, Adairsville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral Mr. J. N. Dilleshaw this Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, W. Lee Cutts officiating. The following will serve as pallchapel: Messrs. H. W. Rusk, A. L. Crumbley, A. P. Brown, W. B. Hopkins, T. J. Harris and H. H. Ewing. Interment West View

cemetery. MOON, Herman H .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Moon, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Denten, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dentel, Mrs. Inell McKinney, of At-lanta, and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Moon, of Groton, Conn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Herman H. Moon this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock at Austell Baptist church. Rev. D. T. Buice and Rev. H. L. Whittington will ofrev. H. L. Whitington will officiate. Interment Rose Hill cemétery. Latham Lodge No. 12, F. & A. M., will have charge of services at the grave. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 10:30: Messrs. Howard Land, Connie Roberson, W. F. Withrow, Jess West-moreland, Fred Gore and Ray

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Monuments

JOHNSON, Mr. Will—of 541 Ken-nedy street, N. W., died at a lo-cal hospital October 13. Funeral to attend her funeral today at 1 Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 1 p. m., from our chapel, Rev. L. T. Turner officiely. Turner officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard.

COBB. Mr. Willie-of 370 Simp-

son street, N. W., and a deacon of Mt. Calvary Baptist church, Rockdale Park, passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral CHATMAN, Mrs. Annie-The relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. W. M.

Jones will officiate. Interment, Washington Park cemetery. Moreland Funeral Home. LAWSON, Mrs. Rosa-of 503 Rov street. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Rosa Lawson, the wife of Mr. Henry Lawson, are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Moriah Baptist church, Ash-

by street, Rev. C. H. Holland and others officiating. Interment in South View. Cox Bros. ALFORD, Mr. Dave-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Alford and Mr. and Mrs. West Alford, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Madison, Ga., are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Dave Alford, Thursday, at 1:30 p. m., from Mt. Zion Baptist church.

churchyard. Pollard. (COLORED.) In Memoriam.

In loving memory of Mr. Rozier Reese, who died one year ago today. Gone but not forgotten.

REESE FAMILY. Page Twenty-aix

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO THE RAILROAD OFFICIALS OF AMERICA

- INDUSTRIAL AMERICA is responding magnificently to the proclamation of an Unlimited National Emergency and is exerting every effort to accelerate our National Defense program.
- AT THE RISK of being accused of self-seeking, we want to bring to your attention a matter of national importance in connection with the freight shipment situation. Despite the splendid job the railroads are doing—handling more freight, with fewer cars, than in previous peak years—the possibility of a serious freight congestion exists.
- TO REMEDY THIS SITUATION it has been proposed that 300,000 new freight cars be immediately built and put into service.
- BUT IS THAT THE SPEEDY, logical solution to the possibility of a bottleneck?
- IT CERTAINLY WILL NOT be a speedy solution. For a matter of years will be required before 300,000 new freight cars can be built and before the new locomotives to haul them can also be built, not to say anything about the required hundreds of thousands of tons of steel which are now so necessary to the present defense production program.
- FURTHERMORE 300,000 new, but obsolete freight cars traveling at present day slow speeds would only add to the congestion.
- WHAT THEN IS THE WAY to improve the situation?
- SIMPLY THE ADOPTION of "one-speed" railroading, with freight trains traveling at passenger train speed throughout the nation.
- THEN WE COULD DO, with less of our present equipment, a better job than is now being done by the whole of it. And with freight trains going at passenger train speed, the threatened bottleneck in American shipping could not happen.
- HOW IS THE IDEAL of "one-speed" railroading to be achieved?
- SIMPLY BY ADAPTING to freight cars the same engineering principle that has made possible our new streamliners and our newest type and modernized high speed locomotives—the adoption of Roller Bearings.
- HIGHER SPEEDS AND HEAVIER LOADS simply are not possible with plain friction bearings now in use on railway freight cars. Today no other form of transportation employs plain friction bearings.
- THERE ISN'T A SINGLE modern motor truck, trailer or passenger bus on the highways of America today that isn't anti-friction bearing equipped. Can one, then, picture this highly important arm of American transportation rolling on plain friction bearings?
- WHAT WE ARE PROPOSING HERE is far from radical or revolutionary, for already Roller Bearings for railway use have demonstrated their ability in millions of miles of service

- to do all of these things: (1) Make high speeds possible from an engineering and economical standpoint. (2) Reduce starting resistance of individual cars 88 per cent. (3) Reduce maintenance costs. (4) Increase life of equipment. (5) Eliminate hot-box delays. (6) Improve fuel economy. (7) Increase hauling capacity. (8) Make possible fast, on-time schedules. (9) Reduce claims for damage to lading. (10) Greatly reduce in-shop-for-repair time. (11) Starting and running resistance being less, Roller Bearing equipped freight cars will need fewer expensive locomotives to pull the same number of cars.
- IF THERE WAS EVER A TIME when higher speed was called for in railroad freight trains, that time is now! And there is urgent need to attain that speed without delay!
- CONVERSION OF PRESENT EQUIPMENT to Roller Bearings can be accomplished without costly lay-ups occasioned by taking equipment out of service. All that is necessary is to slip out old friction bearing trucks and replace with Roller Bearing trucks as fast as these can be made ready.
- IF IT IS DECIDED that additional freight cars are also required—that's O.K.
- BUT THESE, TOO, SHOULD BE equipped with Roller Bearings, so American railroads will not have bought and paid for a lot of out-of-date, out-moded, obsolete equipment.
- ROLLER BEARINGS HAVE enormously increased the availability of locomotives, and just think what can be done in this regard with freight cars when their speed can be increased to match the newest type and modernized high speed locomotives.
- ROLLER BEARINGS HAVE BEEN PROVED for rolling stock beyond any question. Many railroads have themselves proved them by years of use on locomotives of all types and sizes—on tenders—on sleeping cars—on streamliners—on all types of rolling stock. The important thing is the safety and economy of the higher speeds attained with Roller Bearings.
- "ONE-SPEED" RAILROADING is a practical, feasible mode of operation from every standpoint.
- NOW IS MOST ASSUREDLY NOT the time to stick to outmoded practices and theories. Now is the time to do away with obsolete equipment in railroading, as we are doing in every other phase of National Defense.
- WE HAVE WITNESSED the part speed plays in the modern "blitzkrieg." Why then should not similar speed be applied to railway freight?
- NO GREATER CONTRIBUTION to National Defense can be made by American railroads than to adopt "one-speed" railroading—thus bringing utmost efficiency to our shipping problems and eliminating the congestion and delays that now result from slow-moving freight.
- ALL OF WHICH is submitted for your earnest consideration.

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